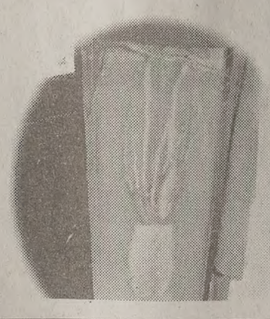
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

Today's weather:
Sunny
High: 75
Low: 45
Details, p. 2

Science

The Bean Museum will unveil its nine-foot long squid today.

Page 6



Theater

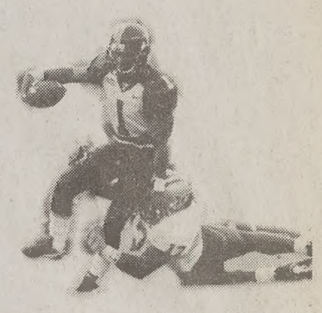
The Mystical Arts of Tibet will perform at de Jong Concert Hall Saturday.

Page 9

Phys Ed

Wide receiver Michael Westbrook decides to leave BYU football.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 3

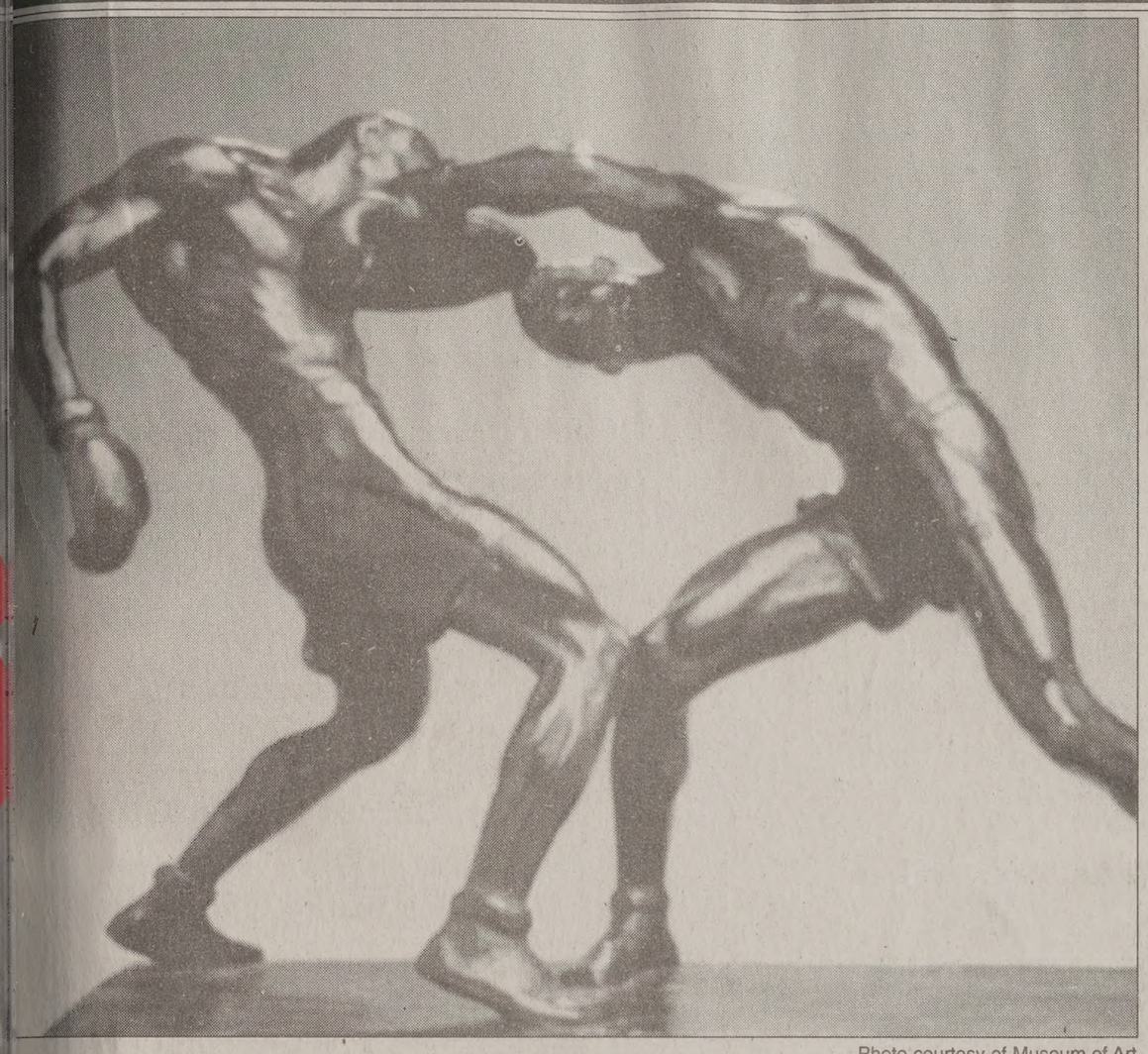


Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

ght to the Jaw" bronze statue is among the ahonri Young's new art collection. BYU's Museum of Art will co-host a symposium in his honor. BYU has acquired most of his 12,000 creations.

useum of Art to host symposium

CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Museum of Art and the Place Heritage Park host a free symposium on Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 t Heritage Park, 2601 ide Ave., at the mouth of tion Canyon in Salt Lake

ymposium will honor the ahonri Young, one of Utah's most widely acclaimed artists.

Young created over 12,000 sculptures, painting and drawings, the majority of which were acquired by BYU in 1959. His art is also held in various museums and private collections across the United States and in Europe.

Seagull Monument, commissioned in 1912, as well as his life-sized portrait sculptures of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, commissioned in 1907, are located on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. His monumental, Carerra-marble sculpture of Brigham Young, completed in Rome in 1948, is located in the rotunda of the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C.

The grandson of Brigham Young, Mahonri Young was trained mostly in Paris, but his career centered in and around New York.

ART *page 9*

bacco co. admits health risks

ORK — Philip Morris Cos. is acknowledging for time that smoking is dangerous and addictive — a nd that appears aimed at protecting the world's obacco company against smokers who might claim they were unaware of the dangers.

rld's biggest cigarette company's acknowledg- spurring renewed calls for federal regulation of and greater efforts to keep children from taking puffs.

Morris, producer of best-selling Marlboro, pub- nowledged with the debut of its corporate Internet esday that smokers face serious health risks.

clarations follow years in which the company argued with government and medical authorities risks of smoking.

ainly makes clear, as I have said for years, that the companies should answer for their actions in resident Clinton said Wednesday. "They should keting their products to children. And certainly ld do much more to reduce youth smoking."

stice Department filed suit against the tobacco es last month seeking to recover billions of dol- deral health costs for treating sick smokers. The eady have settled with the industry for $246 bil- lion over 25 years.

Philip Morris posted its comments on smoking's risks as it launched a $100 million advertising campaign to remake the company's image, which has taken a beating as smokers, unions and the government have sued the tobacco makers for compensation for the health consequences of smoking.

"In some ways I recognize this is a public relations effort," said David Kessler, the former head of the federal Food and Drug Administration. "But it certainly sets the stage for regulation of tobacco products."

The Philip Morris Web site offers links to research on smoking from groups like the U.S. Surgeon General, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

"There is an overwhelming medical and scientific consensus that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other serious diseases in smokers," the Web site says. "Smokers are far more likely to develop serious diseases, like lung cancer, than nonsmokers."

It also says that "there is no 'safe' cigarette" and that "cigarette smoking is addictive, as that term is most commonly used today."

munization in Utah ts shot in the arm

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Utah's for immunizing children has climbed from worst ition to seventh from the

mber of Utah tots up to their shots rose from 71 last year to 77 percent ar, according to the l Immunization Survey Tuesday.

s a great day for Utah's ," said Gov. Mike "We're moving closer to of having every child ed by age 2."

goal is to reach 90 per- year. The national aver- percent.

ankings of 50 states and strict of Columbia, icut was first with 91 f children under 2 ade- mmunized. New Mexico st, with 73 percent.

under-2 immunization er the past few years e from about 70 percent in 1994 to 68 percent in 1995, 64 percent in 1996, back up to 71 percent last year and 77 percent this year. The state does better by the time children enter school or day care, with a 96.2 percent rate, which is above the national average.

Linda Abel, immunization program manager for the Utah Department of Health, credits government agencies, such as state and local health departments, and local health care providers in helping improve state immunization rates in the under-2 age group.

She also credits public education programs, such as first lady Jackie Leavitt's "Immunize by Two, It's Up to You."

Health-maintenance organizations also have made an effort to get more children vaccinated. United HealthCare, for example, has been enticing families to make sure their young children are up to date on their shots by offering a drawing for free trips to Disney World.

Legal issues clarified for landlords

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While one Provo meeting Wednesday night was discussing how to evict neglectful landlords, another was informing landlords how to evict their unruly tenants.

More than 20 Provo landlords learned everything from how to serve eviction notices to what sanitary really means from lawyers at the historic courthouse. The class was hosted by Community Action Services of Provo to help landlords resolve questions concerning legal issues for their property.

The desire to understand and treat their tenants correctly is what landlords come to the class for, said Doris Rusaw, coordinator of the class for CAS.

LANDLORD *page 3*

Raids sting drug cartels

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — In the biggest blow to Colombian drug trafficking since 1995, authorities Wednesday arrested 30 people including Fabio Ochoa, a leader in the once-powerful Medellin cartel, the national police director announced.

Meanwhile, in a separate series of raids, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Puerto Rico announced that drug agents in 15 Caribbean and Latin American countries had arrested 1,290 people, burst into illicit laboratories, torched cocaine plantations, and seized a veritable navy of drug-running boats over a two-week period.

Colombian police chief Gen. Rosso Jose Serrano told reporters in Bogota that suspects in Wednesday's action were seized in pre-dawn raids and those captured in Colombia will be extradited to the United States for trial. Most of the suspects were arrested in Colombia, with others captured in Ecuador, Mexico and the United States, he said.

"This was an immense operation, an operation you could call perfect," Serrano told reporters. U.S. drug officials said the organization moved 20 to 30 tons of cocaine a month into Mexico for distribution throughout the United States.

Colombian police worked "shoulder-to-shoulder" with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and CIA in the year-long investigation that began in Houston and Ecuador and tracked the ring's operations all the way to Europe, Serrano said.

"These people made gigantic shipments of drugs and flooded the U.S. markets," Serrano told RCN radio. He said the evidence was gathered "almost completely in the United States."

The sting was dubbed "Operation Millennium" and Serrano called it the most important blow to drug traffickers in Colombia since the Cali cocaine cartel's leaders were captured in 1995, ending the era of huge, vertically organized cartels and splintering the business.

> ***"This was an immense operation, an operation you could call perfect."***
>
> *--Gen. Rosso Jose Serrano, Colombian police chief*

The other drug raids, conducted between Sept. 29 and Oct. 11 and announced Wednesday in San Juan, P.R., were not related to Operation Millennium.

Though most of the people nabbed in the two-week crackdown, dubbed "Operation Columbus," were low-level drug couriers or street dealers, the scale of the raids was enormous.

"This was an operation like never before seen," said Michael Vigil, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's Caribbean headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, adding it was "the largest anti-drug operation in history."

Unlike multinational raids aimed at particular drug rings, Operation Columbus targeted many unrelated rings of smugglers.

"These were investigations tha these countries already had underway," Vigil said. "The theory was to do it all at once to have a major disruption in the region."

Colombia is the world's leading exporter of cocaine and a growing source of heroin.

Ochoa, 42, was arrested in a midnight raid at his home in Medellin, the country's No. 2 city, authorities said.

"I'm innocent. I swear it before my children," a pale, tired-looking Ochoa shouted to reporters as some 60 officers escorted the chestnut-haired suspect from the police helicopter that flew him to police headquarters in Bogota Wednesday.

"After what happened to me, I wouldn't be so stupid as to continue in this," added Ochoa, who was released from prison in 1996 after serving two-thirds of an 8 1/2-year sentence for drug trafficking.

From a well-known ranching and horse-breeding family, Ochoa was among leaders of the Medellin cartel, whose fall was consummated by the December 1993 killing by police of cartel boss Pablo Escobar.

"You would have thought that the Ochoas would be careful, attending to their fortune," Serrano said. Ochoa's two older brothers, Jorge Luis and Juan David, also served jail time in Colombia for drug trafficking and were released in 1996.

Other suspects arrested Wednesday, in Cali and Bogota, were identified by police as Alejandro Bernal Madrigal, Luis Revellon, Gonzalo Castiblanco and Elmer Villafane.

DEA officials in Washington said Bernal, nicknamed Juvenal, or "the young one," was the ring-leader.

Tree Streets vote postponed

Vote flies in face of three hours of residents' pleas

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 3 1/2 hours of deliberation, debate, tears and sweat Wednesday night, the Provo City Planning Commission postponed making a recommendations to the City Council regarding the future of residents and property owners in the Tree Streets neighborhood.

The Planning Commission voted four to one to send the zone change proposal for the Tree Streets to the Mayor's office for study rather than send it to the City Council for consideration.

The zone change proposal would require Tree Street homeowners to live in the home or rent it out as a single unit.

"If the proposal was about getting rid of students, it wouldn't have garnered the support it has," said Ray Christensen, proposal co-author and BYU political science professor.

However, student residents said the proposal garnered such support because most of the student residents in the neighborhood were not adequately informed about the proposal.

Students were invited to a neighborhood meeting only days before it was to happen, said Jonathan Myres, homeowner in the Tree Streets.

Many residents argued that absentee owned and run apartments detract from the family atmosphere of the neighborhood because their apartments become run down and deteriorated. Organizers of the proposal set out to correct this problem with the zone change.

Some residents said they feel there is no problem. Opponents to the proposal argued the neighborhood is well kept and claims of deterioration are ambiguous and vague.

"My observation is that I have not seen a problem," said Tree Street resident Don Savage.

As one of the two remaining S-Overlay zones in Provo, the Tree Streets neighborhood draws out-of-state investors, said Christensen, which he described as a bull's eye. S-Overlay zones legally allow for absentee landlords. By changing the S-Overlay zone, the neighborhood would only hold landlords who live in their property.

"I can see both sides of the argument," said Dixon Holmes, a city community developer assigned to investigate the proposal. "Professionally and personally, I agree with the proposal."

Many residents argued that rather than changing the zoning classification, the city needs to enforce the zoning laws already in place.

"Enforce the current zoning rather than change the zoning," out-of-state property owner Barbara Jacobson said.

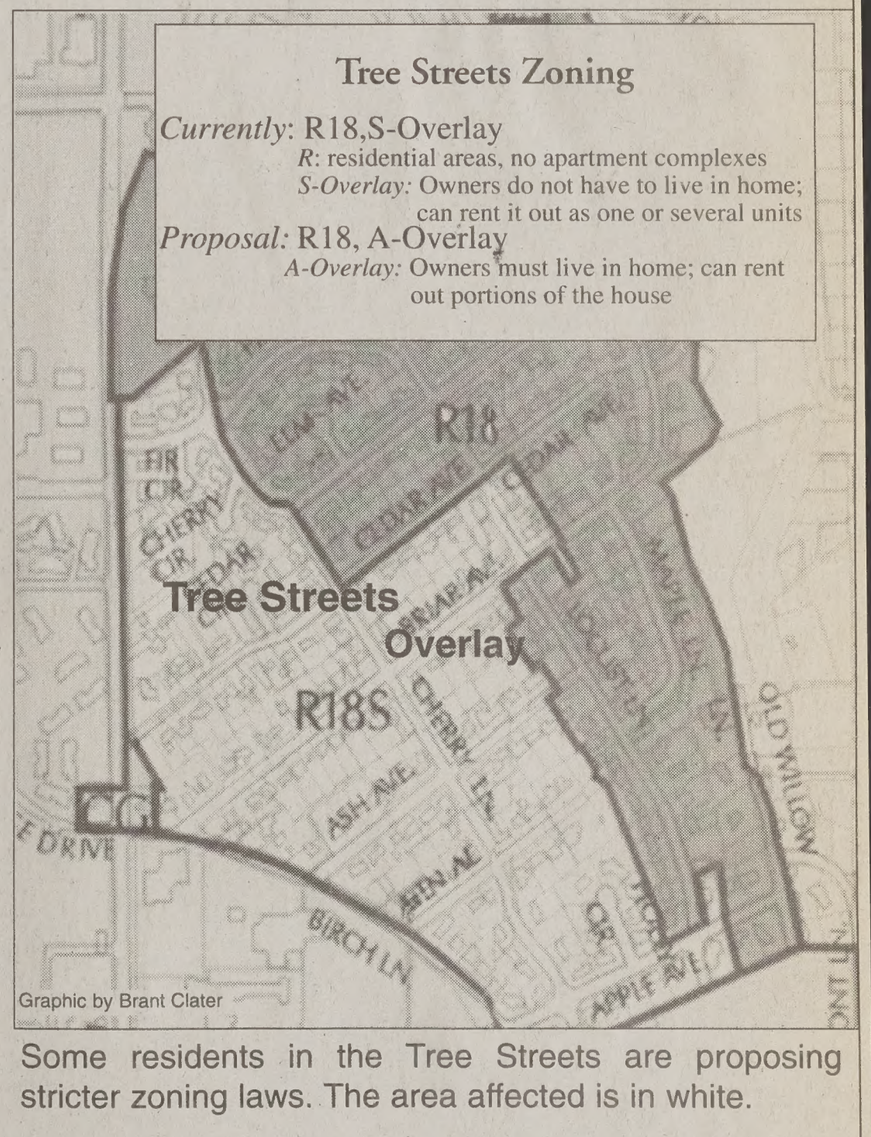
Streets residents in favor of the zone change do not want to see any more of the neighborhood lost to additional apartments, said Christensen.

"The uniqueness of the neighborhood does need to be maintained," Myres said.

However, some opponents to the proposal said neighborhoods change overtime and the Tree Streets neighborhood is simply following its natural course.

"Neighborhoods have a natural evolution. You can't restore neighborhoods," said Robert Layton, retired BYU professor of urban geography.

Craig Carlile, the only planning commissioner to oppose the decision of sending the proposal to study under the direction of the mayor, said the Tree Streets neighborhood's evolution is unnatural and that putting off the decision to send the proposal to city council will only compound the zoning problem.



Some residents in the Tree Streets are proposing stricter zoning laws. The area affected is in white.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

911 caller kills 3 police officers

PLEASANTON, Texas — Three law officers were lured to a trailer park by bogus 911 call and shot to death by a gunman who wounded two others fore killing himself, authorities said.

Jeremiah Engleton, 21, kept firing from a thicket as up to 75 officers surunded the rural area Tuesday night. After a three-hour standoff, he shot mself in the head, investigators said.

One of the slain officers had arrested Engleton early that morning on harges of beating his wife, and a counselor with the sheriff's department d persuaded her to take their 15-month-old daughter and leave him.

Sheriff's Deputies Mark Stephenson, 32, and Thomas Monse, 31, were shot death as they approached the trailer.

State Trooper Terry Miller, 37, was sent to the scene when the deputies did ot respond to radio calls and was fatally shot through his windshield.

Plans ready for Antarctic rescue

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The long polar winter may be nearing an nd for Jerri Nielsen, an American physician stranded at an Antarctic search station with a lump in her breast.

As up to 20 hours of sunlight per day warm up the coldest place on Earth, scue comes ever closer for the 47-year-old Nielsen, who reportedly has een treating herself with chemotherapy since a daring airdrop of medical pplies in July.

The crews of two Air National Guard Hercules LC-130 cargo planes ached McMurdo base on Antarctica's coast on Wednesday to wait for temeratures to rise enough for them to safely fly to the South Pole.

They will make the 840-mile round trip flight to the National Science oundation's Amundsen-Scott South Pole research station as soon as a eather window opens.

The Hercules will land on a runway carved out of polar ice, pick up ielsen, drop off a replacement doctor and fly out again — all within 20 inutes and without turning off the plane's four propellers, Heinz said.

Economy sizes could eat up cash

NEW YORK — It sounds like the echo of an admonition from childhood, ut it still applies: Don't believe everything you hear.

Such as the marketing myth that "economy size" is always the most ecoomical purchase at the grocery store. It may not be.

James Binkley, agricultural economics professor at Purdue University, ound that certain products charge as much as double per ounce for larger izes.

He and John Bejnarowicz, a graduate student, chose canned tuna for their tudy and gathered information from wholesale grocery distributors around he country. They found widespread "surcharging."

"We don't really know how many products have a surcharge," the professor aid. "It happens with flour, and I've seen it with toilet paper, canned chili, eanut butter and tomato products."

National forests get new protection

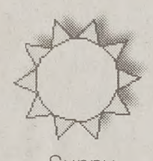
REDDISH KNOB OVERLOOK, Va. — With the Shenandoah Valley's first inges of fall color for a backdrop, President Clinton said Wednesday his weeping plan to place 40 million acres of federal forestland off-limits to evelopment would not harm the timber industry.

The remote, largely pristine parcels of land Clinton wants to preserve repreent a mere fraction of federally owned forest, he said. Vast reaches of other ederal timberland are already available for logging and other development.

"It is very important to point out that we are not trying to turn our national orests into museums," Clinton said as he detailed a plan environmentalists all progressive and the timber industry has called reckless.

His program would prevent or restrict road-building through the larger secions of currently roadless federal forest, most of it in the West.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	82 as of		
Low	43 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation		High 75	High 62
Yesterday	0"	Low 45	Low 36
Month to date	0.04"		
Year to date	16.48"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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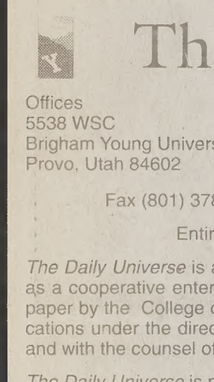
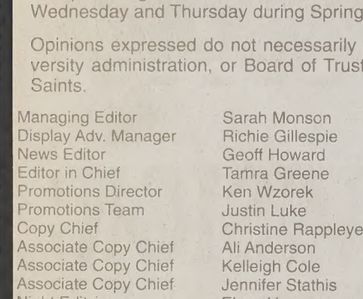
Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, treasure up these words in thy heart. Be faithful and diligent in keeping the commandments of God and I will encircle thee in the arms of my love."

— *D&C 6:20*



Cheryl-Lynn Allen said she likes this scripture because "I can apply this to myself because if I'm faithful and diligent in keeping the commandments then I can feel encircled in the arms of His love." Allen is a freshman from Littleton , Colo.

Teens teach teens to report violence

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is among 11 states participating in a pilot project to encourage teens to report potential violence.

Students will be telling other students that becoming informers after seeing or hearing about violence might save lives.

"We want to get an attitude out there that if violence is out there, it's not OK," said Jamie Richmond, a senior at Grantsville High School. "It's OK to report."

Richmond, Erin Snarr of Provo High School and Josh Hoellein of Roy High School held a news conference to discuss the anti-violence program, called "STOP the Violence — Students Taking on Prevention."

The project hopes to train 5,500 students in participating states in the warning signs of violence, how to report the violence and how to avoid problems altogether. Those students are to train others at their schools and at junior high or middle schools and elementaries.

The pilot program was created by Family, Career and Community Leaders of America — formerly Future Homemakers of America — and funded by a $1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Community Oriented Policing Services.

In Utah, 232 members of FCCLA from 65 of the state's 110 high schools will be trained by the end of next week. The teens will look at the types of violence they see in their schools and communities and then join with police officers, parents and teachers to decide what they can do to make changes. Bullying, threats and generally aggressive behavior are all considered violent and they happen all the time, said Lee Stockard, a teacher at Roy High School and an FCCLA adviser.

Students will learn to look for th warning signs and others. They be told not to base their decisio inform on stereotypes related to r ethnicity or dress.

The Utah teens also are to te their peers how to work through t conflicts without fighting. They create peer mediation teams, wh would help other teens resolve t problems without getting ad involved.

"Students are more likely to li to their peers than adults," S said.

Scientists engineer cancer-resistant mice

Associated Press

Scientists have created cancer-resistant mice by deleting certain genes that govern the formation of blood vessels — a breakthrough that could lead to new drugs for wiping out tumors in people.

The 57 specially bred mice were each injected with 100 million tumor cells. Many of them didn't develop cancer at all; others grew tumors, but they eventually shrank or didn't spread. Deleting most copies of the genes appeared to have no harmful side effects for the mice.

The finding is the latest advance in one of the most exciting and promising areas of cancer research: angiogenesis, or blood vessel formation. Scientists are trying to find ways to kill cancer by stopping the growth of the blood vessels that nourish tumors.

The mice study, published in today's issue of the journal Nature, involves two genes called Id1 and Id3 that were found to play a vital role in the little-understood process of angiogenesis.

"It's a very unexpected and significant finding," said Luisa Iruela-Arispe, a researcher at the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of California at Los Angeles.

One of the researchers, Robert Benezra, a cell biologist at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the findings could lead to drugs that target tumors by inactivating the genes. In particular, the findings could help scientists develop treatments that can distinguish between normal blood vessels and those sprouting from tumors.

But scientists stressed that further research is needed before any human applications are developed. For one thing, mice are much simpler creatures than humans. And the cancer-resistant mice were injected with malignant cells; they did not develop cancer naturally.

"People don't go around injecting themselves with 100 million tumor cells," Benezra said. "Rather, they develop these tumors as a result of genetic disposition or mutation."

Researchers are now breeding mice that develop cancer naturally. Such experiments will help determine whether the Id genes also play a role in these situations.

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The public is invited to attend.
(Broadcast at a later date.)

Thursday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m.
Museum of Art Auditorium
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STUDENT LIFE

decision in Ramsey case

Associated Press

R, Colo. — The JonBenet rand jury completed its n Wednesday, and a prose- there wasn't enough evi- e charges against anyone in ld beauty queen's killing. jury heard evidence in a st a cloud of suspicion over l's parents, John and Patsy nearly three years. rges have been filed," rney Alex Hunter said in that the grand jury had s review.

stmastime 1996 death of daughter of a prominent, mily — drew worldwide he case created friction ice and prosecutors, led to that the district attorney's too timid, and invited scrutiny of the child beauty pageant circuit.

"I must report to you that I and my prosecutorial team believe we do not have sufficient evidence to warrant the filing of charges against anyone who has been investigated at this time," Hunter added.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens said he will review the case and decide whether to appoint a special prosecutor.

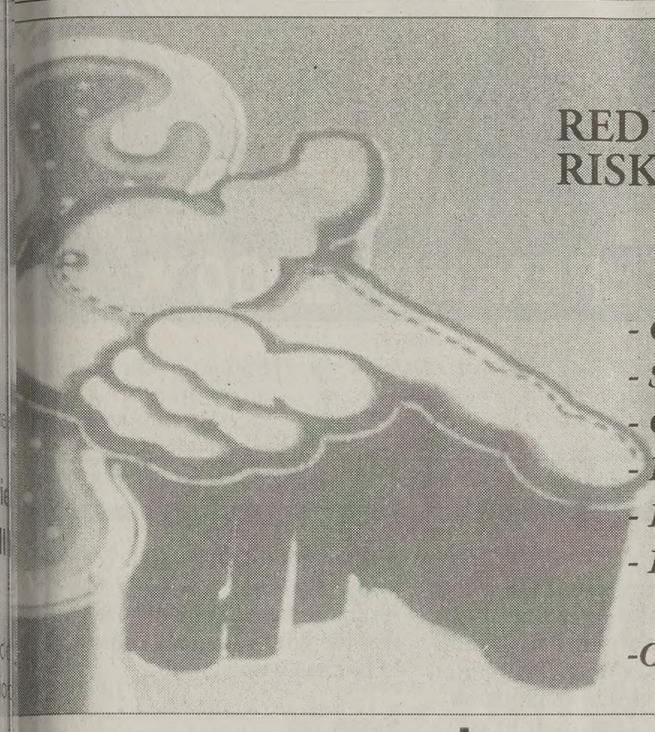
"While I am not presently in a position to comment on the work of this grand jury, I do know one fact: a little girl was brutally murdered in Boulder, Colorado, and the killer or killers remain free today," he said.

The 12 jurors, who met for more than 13 months, left the Boulder County Justice Center without comment after the judge ordered them not to discuss it. Hunter declined to answer questions.

A telephone message seeking comment from attorney Hal Haddon, who represents JonBenet's family, was not returned. The Ramseys' suburban Atlanta home — where the Ramseys moved with their son after the slaying — was dark Wednesday and no one responded to a call box at the driveway's gate.

Pam Paugh, Patsy Ramsey's sister, said she was glad the Ramseys weren't indicted. But she said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that she was disappointed the jurors could not solve the slaying.

The prominence of the family — John Ramsey, the millionaire president of Access Graphics, and Patsy, a former Miss West Virginia — together with the beauty of the little blond victim guaranteed coverage of every twist in the case.



REDUCING THE RISK OF DATE RAPE

- *Communicate standards*
- *Set boundaries and limits*
- *Go on group dates*
- *Have money to call a cab*
- *Don't go into bedrooms*
- *Be assertive about stopping uncomfortable situations*
- *Observe BYU's Honor Code*

em rape raises awareness

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

man was arrested for the reported rape of an man Tuesday, making it the 18th reported m this year.

ones, 28, of Provo, is being held by police arge of first-degree felony of rape and domy of his 23-year-old ex-girlfriend, said dwards of Orem police.

olice arrested Jones at his Provo home orning and took him to the Orem Police t for questioning on the reported rape.

g to statistics from the Orem Police t, the number of reported rapes in Orem rom three in 1998 to 17 in 1999, during the n January to September, Edwards said. This s not include Monday's rape, which raises 18.

apes are done by someone the victim id LaNae Valentine, coordinator and sexual vocate for BYU Women's Services and

of rape by an acquaintance can be reduced nicating and setting boundaries, she said. also suggested group dating, coming home ng in safe environments and being assertive ng out of uncomfortable situations.

ss of the situation, the woman needs to speak up and her decision should be respected," Valentine said.

Valentine compared rape to a car accident. It can happen even if a person is doing all the right things, she said.

"It is important to seek medical attention if you are a victim of rape," Valentine said.

Reporting the rape to police is also a good idea, regardless of whether charges are pressed or not. It could prevent the same person from committing another rape, Valentine said.

Counseling was also stressed by Valentine. Talking about the rape tends to make it less traumatic and helps victims see that it's not their fault, she said.

"If you are the friend of someone who has been raped, please don't force them into action. They have already been forced. The best thing you can do is be there, listen and give support," Valentine said.

BYU Women's Services and Resources is available to support victims of sexual assault, Valentine said. This year, for the first time, Valentine is available as a victim advocate to help rape victims decide what actions they want to take.

For Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Women's Services and Resources is sponsoring a series of lectures throughout October.

Topics include acquaintance rape, violence in marriage, whom not to marry and creating boundaries for healthy relationships. These presentations will be Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Residents cope with Covey's shut doors

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many residents are asking how Franklin Covey's announcement Tuesday to terminate 600 employees will affect Provo, home to a major branch of the company.

The Riverwoods campus, which houses almost 300 employees, is expected to close gradually within the next year, said Greg Link, vice president of business development. He said the majority of employees are in sales and will transfer to one of eight regional sales office over the next year. The support staff will transfer to the Salt Lake regional office.

"We've known things were going to happen for a long time. Those that have been affected the most have known the most," said Justin Rohatinsky, a client developer from the Riverwoods campus.

The East Bay call center will be unaffected, Link said. The center includes a large number of BYU student employees.

Link said Franklin Covey is offering commuting bonuses, moving accounts and severance pay with an outplacement training program.

He said that because the change is gradual, no one should be adversely affected financially.

"To our knowledge, this is the most generous outplacement program that has ever been offered by a public company in Utah County," Link said.

However, the Riverwoods complex has approximately 20 part-time interns and employees who are both paid and unpaid, Link said. Many of these are BYU students. The internships are in the areas of research, marketing and sales, and communications.

Susan Famulary, BYU program coordinator of the Institute of Marketing, said she places six to eight BYU student interns a year will Franklin Covey.

Famulary said she heard about the Riverwoods closing but wasn't contacted regarding how it would affect the intern program.

"I am wondering how this move will affect our students, whether we can place them there or not; but if not, I am sure we can find our students other good internships," Famulary said.

Link said individual employees oversee the interns. Therefore, when they move, so do the intern positions. He expects more internships will open in Salt Lake City and the regional offices.

Link said Franklin Covey plans to sublet its long-term lease on the Riverwoods office building. He said with space in the Riverwoods area in demand, the company should have no problem finding another business to take its space.

LANDLORD *from page 1*

But, she said, some landlords don't want to be taken advantage of by their tenants.

Bill Jeffs, a landlord eviction attorney, began the meeting by focusing on the three main lawful responsibilities of landlords in Utah County. The first, he said, is to give possession of the property to the tenant, meaning landlords must hand over the keys to the property on the date agreed upon by both parties.

Second, the landlord must allow for the tenant's right to quiet enjoyment, Jeffs said. Quiet enjoyment means tenants have the right to live in peace without harassment from landlords or other tenants, he said.

Harassment depends on the individual case, Jeffs said, but landlords must respect the privacy of their tenants by advance notice of inspection or repairs. He said, landlords of multiple apartments must also notify an disruptive apartment if it is disturbing other tenants.

Third, the landlord must provide a safe and sanitary place to live when the contract is signed, Jeffs said.

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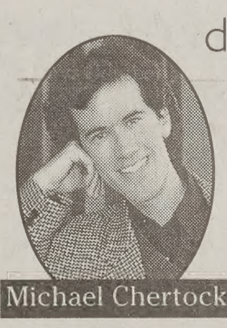
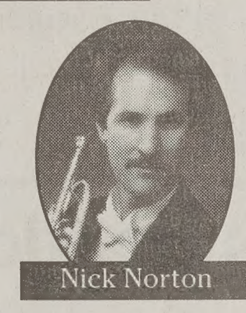


Michael Chertock



Nick Norton

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UTAH SYMPHONY
Keith Lockhart, Music Director

v cineplex causes stir in Lindon

ENNY CAPPS
newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

sidents are voicing their nt a proposed 3,500-seat, neplex that, they feel, adverse effect on their buffer, said the proposal will go against Lindon's general plan and the promise residents have received for a buffer zone between businesses and homes.

Armand Johansen, of Johansen/ Thackeray, said the company has decided to keep the 172 ft. residential buffer. Plus, Johansen/Thackery will be willing to provide a fence or a 30 ft. landscape to reduce the potential noise, if the residents so desire.

> ***"I feel confident it will work from a traffic standpoint."***
> *--Armand Johansen, a Johansen/ Thackeray employee*

City Council member Lindsey Bayless said the proposed location is right off the freeway between 400 West to 800 West and 600 South to 200 South. Research is still being done to determine where the best location would be, she said.

Some residents are concerned the new theater, which has an option for five more screens, should interest sustain it, would cause an influx of traffic and noise in the area.

Councilmember Jim Dain said traffic studies were done when the Home Depot went into Lindon, and this new proposal presents some new traffic and on-street parking concerns.

Johansen/Thackaray has conducted traffic studies, Johansen said, and has concluded that traffic shouldn't increase by a significant amount because the theater's busy time is after the evening rush hour.

"I feel confident it will work from a traffic standpoint," he said. "We think we can work it out."

The Cineplex, which is owned by Edwards Cinemas, will be targeting audiences for the theater in northern Orem, Pleasant Grove and American Fork, Bayless said.

The plan for the theater is for 16 screens with the option to add five more, she said.

The city council will meet again on Nov. 16 to discuss the matter further.

ear treaty faces rejection in Senate

ociated Press

TON — Senate t a last-ditch delaying sday, setting up the ction of a landmark n treaty in a major for- defeat for President

the first arms control jected by the Senate, time this century the cted any treaty.

party-line vote, Senate r Trent Lott, R-Miss., le to overcome the mpt to put off the vote e Senate then moved e and a vote on the Test Ban Treaty.

f the pact predicted d draw international nd send the worst pos- nations that would like lear weapons of their s said the treaty was unverifiable, worse than worthless.

The clock ran out after three days of debate and futile negotiations among the White House and Republican Senate leaders for a postponement.

"My feeling now is the right thing to do is defeat this treaty," Lott said as the vote neared.

Clinton had made ratification a top second-term priority. He was the first world leader to sign the pact in September 1996.

The treaty has been signed by 154 nations, but must be ratified by all 44 of the world's nuclear-capable countries to take effect. Twenty-six of the 44 have signed.

Resigned Democrats worked until the last moment to try to figure a procedural way to stop the march toward a vote.

Minority Leader Tom Daschle even put Vice President Al Gore, campaigning in California, on alert that he might be needed to return quickly to Washington in case his tie-breaking vote was needed to break a tie on the procedural vote.

"We're prepared to vote," a dejected Daschle, D-S.D., said earlier Wednesday. He said Democrats would definitely seek to make rejection of the treaty an election issue.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

HMO uh-oh

Move over Saddam Hussein, Adolph Hitler and the Wicked Witch of the West. It seems hat HMO's are joining the ever-expanding list of villains.

Congress finally passed the bill allowing patients the right to sue, ending the 25-year an on taking legal action against health care providers. Although this legislation may nable well-meaning citizens to seek retribution for discrimination or unjustified rejecon from their HMO's, the bill is bound to result is a sue-your-HMO feeding frenzy.

Patients have issued complaints with their HMO's for years. Now their complaints can ake more definite shape as lawsuits. Watch the courts get jammed like a subway at rush our with patients claiming they have been mistreated.

Some may start taking their lawyer with them when they visit the doctor. Some may vear hidden cameras to record "evidence." Some people may sneak tainted urine samples o they get misdiagnosed. And the rest will be mad that their monthly premiums have ncreased because others are abusing the system.

How can an HMO function properly while distracted with court dates and attorney fees? Among other legitimate concerns such as qualified doctor selection and coverage for terminal illnesses, the flood of lawsuits will clog an already imperfect system. Instead of addressing these problems, Congress merely catered to the reactionary American way: if t doesn't work, sue it. (But on the other hand, Congress created a legitimate need for more lawyers.)

Looking into the future, patients armed with the ability to sue will probably be more vilainous than the HMO's. In fact, it doesn't make sense to vilify HMO's. In an age of explosive costs, HMO's provide affordable care. It may not be red-carpet care, but it's not ike people are lined up for miles to see a doctor, either.

The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a federal agency assigned to look at he quality of care given in all health care situations, reports that HMO patients receive more preventative care and time with doctors than fee-for-service doctors. The report also howed that managed care patients spent less time in intensive care units than fee-for-service patients, but this does not mean lower quality treatment.

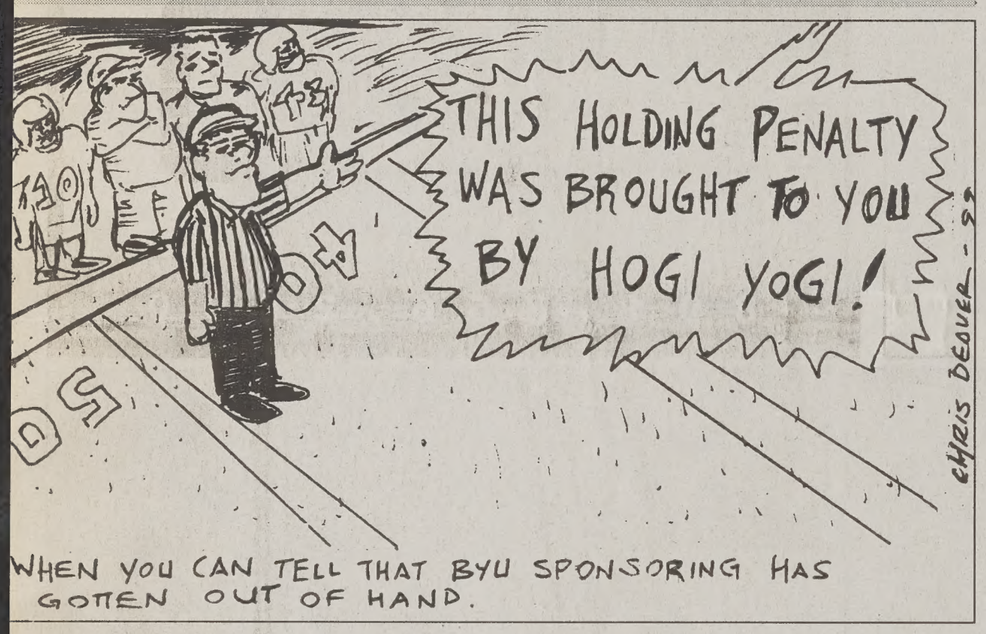
An AHCPR study shows that patient outcomes -- mortality and readmission to Intensive Care units -- was the same for both groups. But the HMO patients saved $8,000 in hospial bills.

Remember, it's not the insurer, but the consumer who ultimately pays that $8,000 bill. Higher bills mean higher monthly premiums. It's the law of the health-care jungle.

And if long-term results are the same, it's probably not worth that much more to the consumer when the monthly premium comes around.

There aren't a lot of shrimp-cocktail health care plans on hamburger budgets. But Amerca spends nearly $1 trillion on health care every year. Surely that's enough for a hamburger. Just save room for the lawsuit dessert.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinons are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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CHRIS BEAVER - 99
WHEN YOU CAN TELL THAT BYU SPONSORING HAS GOTTEN OUT OF HAND.

Viewpoint

Hollywood fans political fire

By Jon Lamoreaux
Copy Editor

It's not surprising that a country that worships popular culture and made a commander-in-chief out of former movie star for two terms is slowly merging to a point where politics and Hollywood are indistinguishable.

Since the inception of mass media (i.e. cable T.V., Internet, etc.) as a tool to promote political campaigns, candidates have tried to parlay those campaigns into a pseudo-Hollywood epic.

They entertain and dance around issues like an organ-grinder's monkey, doing whatever it takes to please the public.

The 2000 election is already beginning with candidates and faux candidates, but this time the monkeys are made of glitz and gleam. Hollywood has infiltrated the long-sorry and ultimately frustrating two-party system and proceeded to transform the drama that make up their careers into the drama of our lives.

But just because the wannabe candidates entering political races and pumping up the Reform Party ticket lately are Hollywood types, that doesn't mean the average voter should dismiss them.

Back in 1992 when good ol' Ross Perot made a strong bid for the presidency as a Reform Party candidate, he blazed a trail that has become a lurking and potentially menacing variable in the political realm.

That party has taken on a life of its own with living breathing candidates who may mean business or may just want to shake things up -- either option being a welcome one.

Currently, that ticket could be filied with the likes of Warren Beatty (to understand his agenda, rent "Bullworth" - they're identical), or Donald Trump, who can use his shrewd business skills in the Oval Office.

Independent Jesse Ventura, who only two years ago was the product of a Beth Lillford interview on The Daily Show, is giving is-he-or-isn't-he Republican Pat Buchanan a run for his money. They couldn't seem more different.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is tiptoeing toward a California governor bid. Cybil Shepherd is hinting about a Democratic run. Charles Barkley wants to be governor of Alabama. Jerry Springer could be your next senator. There's even an "Oprah for President" Web site (www.dreamagic.com/oprah/oprah.html).

While Bill Bradley, former member of the 1970 championship New York Knicks team, is the only one to officially throw his fame in the ring, taking on that Great White Nope, Al Gore, candidates such as these represent choices we as voters haven't always had enough of.

Is it wrong for these people to use their fame as a platform?

Actually, it couldn't be more right. What better way to utilize the media and the limelight one has been given than to say something that might actually help someone?

They, unlike career politicians such as Buchanan, seem to be the ones speaking for middle America, which is a demographic mostly out of their golden grasp.

Politicians like Gore, Buchanan and even the complete media creation Hilary Clinton spend millions of dollars trying to curtail their campaigns to be more "for the people," yet remain the most out of touch.

At least George W. Bush has the guts to claim Republicans are out of touch, but then receives backlash from his own people for telling the truth.

Maybe a movie star or real estate mogul isn't equipped to be president, but who's to say Bill Clinton is? Does it take other politicians as comrades to know the American people, or do they know them better by entertaining them for 20 years?

At least now the monkeys entertaining us will be professionals.

Jon is a senior from Highlands Ranch, Colo., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Solitude vs. ATV's

Thank you for publishing Marlin Sharp's viewpoint regarding Utah's wilderness. This is a sensitive issue with no clear cut solutions.

I would like to present a slightly different view on this matter. Sharp said that access to many scenic vistas in Utah will denied as "hundreds of miles" of roads will be closed.

In reality, for an area to be considered for wilderness designation it can contain no pre-existing improved roads. Thus, the roads Sharp fears will be closed are roads created by those few who were, as he aptly illustrated, "not careful to stay on the existing trail."

I don't believe Sharp and those who share his view (including our conservative congressional delegation), understand the purpose of wilderness as defined by the 1964 Wilderness Act. Wilderness is to provide "outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation." It is hard to have solitude when surrounded by a hundred of our ATV-riding friends. That is why access to these areas will be limited to foot travel.

I believe there already exist ample areas to satisfy the back country appetites of the "families, the very young, the aged and the physically challenged." Isn't that why we drowned beautiful Glen Canyon so more people could "see" Rainbow Bridge? Isn't that why we built I-70 through the San Rafael Swell? How about the perennial parade of RV's through Zion Canyon?

We kept nature accessible here and found we lost nature. Even on a less dramatic scale, improved dirt roads criss cross our state and give easy access to many natural wonders.

There is precious little land in Utah that hasn't fallen prey to overgrazing, ATV traffic or the Bureau of Reclamation. What is left needs to be protected so Mr. Sharp's 7 year old will have something to enjoy at age 70.

Thomas Dansie
Salt Lake City

Persecution

My sister attended the University of Judaism over the summer. She was wearing a sweater sporting the college name on campus the other day. While walking to class, a young man wearing a CTR ring pushed past her yelling "Jew."

Although many students witnessed the scene, not one came to comfort my sister or see if she was alright.

For that man, he will answer to the Lord. But for my sister, I pray she will accept that people, though LDS, are not perfect. Persecution still exists, even at BYU.

One would hope that Latter-day Saints would feel a particular bond to those of the Jewish faith, considering the amount of persecution our two religions have endured. In all our time at the Jewish university, not one student ever mentioned an unkind word to us about being members of the LDS Church. Several Jewish classmates applauded our faith and expressed the feeling of closeness Jewish members have for the LDS Church.

Consider if my sister had been a non-member. She may have told all her Jewish friends about how awful members of the church are, and how no one came to her defense.

We need to think about the consequences of our actions, no matter how small they seem. We are all children of God, and have the right to be treated that way.

Michelle Malulani Clark
San Dimas, Calif.

Don't ratify treaty

The opinion expressed in Tuesday's letter about the benefits of ratifying the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty of nuclear weapons could not have been further from the truth. The author, like many others, has fallen into the liberal mind set that fuels the gun control and nuclear proliferation debates, which is, "if we outlaw it, it won't happen."

There are two reasons the United States should not ratify the treaty: it's unenforceable and it undermines our national security.

First, the treaty allows for 321 additional monitoring sites around the world. However, none of the new monitors will be close enough to detect covert underground tests or tests of very small nuclear devices. So, even if every nation on earth agreed to the treaty, there would be no way to verify that nuclear testing had indeed stopped.

Second, a strong nuclear deterrent has kept our nation safe for the past 50 years by the simple fact that any nation considering military action against us draws the possibility of a nuclear response and complete annihilation.

For the United States to deny itself of powerful and technologically superior weapons would put it at a disadvantage to its enemies.

While I do believe the United States should attempt to prevent nuclear proliferation, this particular treaty should not be ratified. It is unenforceable and disadvantageous to U.S. national security.

In a time when third-world nuclear power has become an all but forgone conclusion, passing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty would tie the hands of the only country capable of acting as a counter balance for the free world.

David Snow
Torrance, Calif.

More value

Just a comment on the Y6B article about the environmental concerns of overpopulation. Yes, we should protect the environment, but not at the expense of human lives.

I fear there is a great priority problem in the world when we put God's creations before His children. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father ... Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows" (Matt. 10:29, 31).

Yes, the Lord values His sparrows and spotted owls, but His children are of much "more value."

We would all benefit from reading Moses 2:28-30. From it, we learn our dominion and responsibility. We are stewards of the earth, we do have a responsibility to protect and preserve the Lord's creations, but let us not forget our first command and overriding priority to "multiply and replenish the earth."

Mark Mathews
Kingwood, Texas

Tourist trap

What is it like to have a foreigner represent your country in a cultural fair? I think it is very brave of the many volunteers who manned the various booths at the recent Spanish Fair held at the Wilkinson Student Center.

It was obvious that most of the volunteers were not natives of the countries that they "represented," so visitors can be forgiving in terms of ignorance. However, having the right attitude, which could encompass friendliness and humility, is more important than having in-depth knowledge of the various countries.

I attended the fair with anticipation of learning and experiencing the diverse cultures present. The fair was important to my friend who was there to enrich her Spanish language learning phase. She attempted several times to converse in espanol with the volunteers but received unfriendly responses instead.

It is not my intention to criticize volunteer efforts, but to represent a country or culture is a highly honorable and revered position, especially if one is not a native.

It is sad that those who had the opportunity to live in those countries and have learned Spanish were unable to carry that spirit of pride and could not share the various cultures with enthusiasm and passion.

The Spanish Fair is a very good idea, but unfortunately it came across more like a tourist or study-abroad promotion. I guess playing Ricky Martin as background music and serving tortilla chips with melted cheese spoke for a mass and elementary approach.

I appeal for more sensitivity toward others' cultures. As for those who mastered or are mastering Spanish as a foreign langu know that you have a great advantag reaching out to those who speak Spanish that the gift of tongues, which is from G to be used with humility.

Susan Teh
Singapore

Uproar unmerited

I am writing in response to the letter "Be the Swoosh" dated Oct. 7.

In spring of 1998, I traveled through S east Asia with the Marriott School of Ma ment Study Abroad program. We visited r 50 companies and production sites. In nam, we visited the Nike facility that has under such scrutiny by human rights activ

Much of the uproar on college cam regarding Nike's treatment of human righ result of an "expose" done by ESPN on N facility in Vietnam.

ESPN focused on a Vietnamese gir illustrated the poverty in her life that wa posedly a result of unfair wages paid by For example, they showed her riding he home (what no car?) and washing her dis a small house without running water.

However, very few people in Vietnam cars, despite their wages, and it is extre common for people not to have running We frequently saw people washing their c in puddles on the street.

The poverty in Vietnam is not a result Nike production facility, it is the result of of tumultuous government and incons economic policies.

I don't intend to justify the unfortunate conditions of the Vietnamese people, an not have a passionate love for Nike, bu believe we must always speak the truth.

The Nike facility in Vietnam is not a s shop — it is a desirable place to work. In ways, the conditions are above standar by OSHA and incredibly above standar witnessed in many other businesses throu Southeast Asia.

If I were working in Vietnam, I would c to work in the Nike facility. In fact, m band speaks Vietnamese, and he spoke the workers. They, too, confirmed tha had very good jobs with above average w

I commend the human rights activis their cause. While in Asia I saw many that are deserving of their protest, but was definitely not one of them.

Heather Ford
Cody, Wyo.

Stop and think

On Friday the state of Utah will e Joseph Mitchell Parsons. He is not fr state and neither was the victim, Rich Ernest, so no one but those few p involved even remember the case. At th of his sentencing the Singer standoff i mit County stole the headlines.

I feel that to let his sentence be carri without even reflecting upon the death issue and how it impacts all of us wou terrible waste of an otherwise uneventf cution.

I'd like to ask Utahns to stop for a m in their hurried lives and say a quiet pra only for the victim's family but also those participating in ending Parson's li

And especially ask forgiveness fr Father in Heaven for us all for allowi happen in our name knowing fully w teachings of the Man from Galilee and the modern penal system capabiliti allow another avenue for so many guilty of shedding man's blood.

Martha Kerr
Bountiful

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfeld, c ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Erin Morrison/Daily Universe

...of businesses is in the part of Springville which would ...n redeveloped by the Redevelopment Agency. The City ...ted down the RDA's study.

...development plan ...minated by council

...ARIA DEL MORAL
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...e City Council voted ... to terminate the ...ent Agency study, which ...abeled the downtown as a ... because of strong opposi... ...idents.

...to improve Springville but ...th the way it is happening. ...A you are taking people's ...," said Phil Anderson, a ...omeowner living in the ...uld have been declared ...

...study would have deemed ...ng Main Street as blight... ...own. Those properties ...been bought by the city ...ey and redeveloped.

...tely 250 people were at ...eting in the Springville ...uditorium.

...ouncil invited owners of ... the areas under consid... ...t study as well as taxing ...ther interested persons to ... the evidence from the ...

...ember Chris Sorensen ...continue redevelopment ... he was not comfortable ...y the project was put ...oresaw that the plan will ...yone happy and said he ...see such a winless situa... ...opposition of so many at

"The number one thing that people in Springville have come to me to talk about is that we have to do something about our business district. I believed the only way to attract businesses to come to downtown was to go through the RDA process," Sorensen said.

This year the City Council agenda is to have more business growth in Springville, said Council member Rod Oldroyd

"The only way to promote business growth is to have money, and RDA could help us with that. With this decision tonight we'll turn things to the private sector," he said.

Cameron Gunther, city administrator, recognized that some mistakes were made in putting together the plan for Main Street area the city is looking to improve. The RDA did not do its homework very well, he said, on some of the issues residents brought up.

City Council member Dianne Carr said she knew there was some people in favor of RDA. She said that she was surprised that not one stood up at the meeting to speak.

"We are responsive to you because you elected us," Carr said explaining why the City Council's vote was unanimous against the RDA study.

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State rep. calls for legalizing polygamy

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A state lawmaker wants Utah to apologize to polygamists and decriminalize the practice of plural marriage.

Rep. David Zolman, of Taylorsville, said his proposals have received several telephone call responses from constituents.

"It has been 50-50," Zolman said.

His motivation for the apology and law change came after he made a trip to the well-known polygamist community of Hilldale, Garfield County, on the Arizona border. Zolman said he was able to hear first-hand accounts of residents who witnessed the raids on Hilldale and Colorado City.

"It is like Pearl Harbor to these people," Zolman said.

In the 1950s, an army of police officers attempted to prosecute polygamists by raiding their communities and busing out husbands and fathers. The raids created a huge divide between polygamist groups and government, Zolman said.

He said he will take the first step in bridging this gap by requesting an apology from the state and the dissolution of the Utah law that prohibits polygamy.

> ***"Why do we need to apologize? I don't see the logic."***
>
> *-- Marty Stephens, Utah House speaker*

One group that will fight Zolman's proposals is Tapestry of Polygamy. Tapestry is made up of former polygamist wives who lobby for prosecution of men like their ex-husbands.

"This is a huge step backward," said Carmen Thompson, a Tapestry leader.

Thompson said 60-year-old men who take 14-year-old girls as their brides should be apologizing.

Tapestry of Polygamy plans to lobby lawmakers to reject Zolman's proposed apology and legal change.

Marty Stephens, speaker of the Utah House, said he sees no need for lobbying by Tapestry.

"Why do we need to apologize? I don't see the logic," Stephens said.

Stephens said it was Arizona lawmakers who organized the raids on Hilldale and Colorado City.

He said Utah police may have helped, but they did not plan the bust.

As far as changing current laws, Stephens said he is against legalizing plural marriage. If his opposition holds, Zolman will face a difficult, if not impossible, challenge of having his proposals introduced on the House floor.

However, Zolman remains optimistic.

He has been meeting with dozens of Utah lawmakers trying to convince them to support his idea.

"We've tried everything but kindness in dealing with the polygamists. It would be new approach," Zolman said.

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BYU unveils giant squid

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A nine-foot-long squid is being unveiled today at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

This is an extremely rare opportunity for BYU to have a Moroteu, commonly known as a Giant North Pacific Squid, on display, especially one this robust, said Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the museum.

The special tank constructed at the MLBM will suspend, light and preserve the squid to allow visitors to see all angles of the squid.

Usually, squids are discovered dead and in pieces in the bodies of sperm whales, one of their main enemies, or washed up on the shore. They are deep sea creatures who can only survive in that atmosphere.

"Its very irregular to find a squid, especially one alive and in one piece," said Cox.

Few institutions in the world are fortunate enough to have a giant squid, since they rarely survive once captured and deteriorate quickly when they die. Very little is known about these animals, said Lee Braithwaite, BYU associate professor of zoology and specialist in marine invertebrate biology.

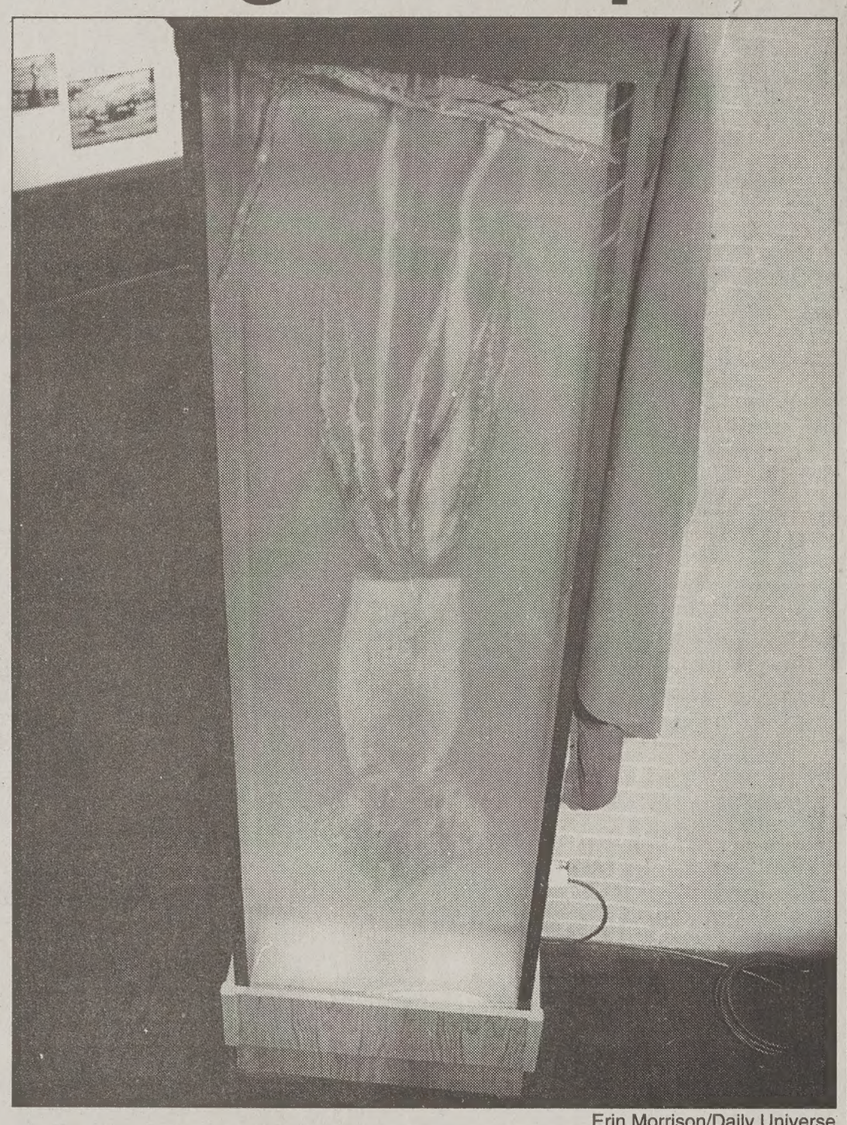
Students expressed interest in seeing something normally hidden from human eyes.

The squid displayed in the MLBM was found five miles northwest of Point Pinos off the Monterey Peninsula in California. Local bottom-dredge fisherman caught the live squid in their nets at 1,200 ft. They brought it to Stanford University, who gave the squid to Braithwaite.

Though the squid is nine feet long, it's species can grow up to 19 feet, including the length of the tentacles. Other types of squid can grow up to 75 feet in length. According to Cox, scientists have never caught a squid that big but assume they are there because of the size of the squid parts found in the stomachs of sperm whales.

Squids are not aggressive toward larger animals, Cox said. They are generally thought to be protecting themselves in fights with whales. Human contact is fairly rare because in the past, humans have been unable to descend to the ocean levels where they exist. But with modern technology, human contact is becoming increasingly more frequent.

Braithwaite will present a lecture tonight at 7 entitled, "Getting to Know Real Sea Monsters: The Krakens." It will be given in the MLMB's Tanner Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.



Erin Morrison/Daily Universe

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum displays its rare nine-foot-long Giant North Pacific Squid. Fisherman caught the squid off Monterey Peninsula, Calif.

Navajo leader unites BYU stud

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Navajo Nation president Kelsey Begaye spoke to Navajo students Tuesday evening at the Wilkinson Student Center and encouraged them to get an education and to hold on to their culture and traditions.

"When we have strong leaders, we have a strong government and we certainly have a strong nation," Begaye said.

> ***"It's always good to check up on students. I try to make time for them."***
>
> *-- Kelsey Begaye, Navajo Nation president*

Mili McQuiey, the Native American counselor for Multicultural Student Services, said Begaye requested to speak to the students.

"It's always good to check up on students. I try to make time for them," Begaye said.

Begaye said a Native American business summit in Park City was the purpose of the his trip to Utah.

McQuiey said there are 182 Native Americans at BYU, 90 of which are Navajo. She said she was delighted to have Begaye come to speak to her students.

LaVay Talk, president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, a Native American club on campus, said occasions like this help to rejuvenate the students.

The Multicultural Student Organization welcomed Begaye with a Native American song. Begaye was touched by the song and showed it by shedding tears.

Dressed in a business suit and adorned with native jewelry, Begaye delivered his speech to the students.

He said one of his commitments is to the youth, since they are very important in society. Begaye is also very active in gang intervention programs.

Getting students to be active participants in the government is another of Begaye's commitments.

"I provide opportunities for young people to be involved with the government. That door is now open," he said.

Begaye encouraged students to get their degrees and go back to the reservation and help the tribe.

He said the students are needed back home and there are many opportunities to help.

Monika Brown, 18, a freshman from Window Rock, Ariz., said she was very honored to have Begaye come to speak to them.

"I thought it was inspiring. It shows that he really cares about us," Brown said.

After Begaye's speech, he stayed to visit with the students. They had the opportunity to converse and take pictures with the president.

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Internet site lets students bid on tuition

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new Internet site makes admission to certain colleges similar to buying rare Elvis memorabilia — because both are done through bidding.

The Web site www.eCollegebid.org is helping prospective students get into college by having them bid on how much they are willing to pay their first year.

According to the site, eCollegebid serves as a brokering agent between colleges and students. The prospective students answer questions and submit the amount of tuition they are willing to pay annually. The information is then forwarded to participating colleges and, within 10 days, the applicants are told which colleges have accepted their bids.

Prospective students may have to pay application fees if schools they are admitted to charge them, according to the Web site. Additionally, students are only allowed to use the service for their first year.

Founder Tedd Kelly told the Associated Press the service is targeting under-capacity schools, particularly liberal arts schools in the Midwest that are likely to take students with grade point averages of 2.5 to 2.9.

The colleges that subscribe to eCollegebid are mostly private colleges that are not household names, according to the Web site.

Southern Virginia College, with an enrollment just under their capacity of 350, could fit eCollegebid's description. However, Johnell Swan, the public relations director for SVC, said SVC probably wouldn't use the service.

"We already offer a lot of scholarships and grants. In a sense, the service would be like having a middleman for something we all ready do," she said.

Swan said the benefits of the service could vary between the colleges, depending on the structure of the school's financial aid office.

Jennifer Scheffner, a high school counselor at Mountain View High School in Orem, said she thinks the service sounds great. The counselors at Mountain View encourage their students to use college services on the Internet, she said.

There might not be a huge demand in this area of the country to use eCollegebid, Scheffner said, but there is an interest and need.

"There's probably a small percentage of students interested in out-of-state, specialized schools," she said.

Kelly said he thought of the idea years ago when he worked with colleges as an enrollment management consultant. He said he noticed many students giving up on college after using a lot of time and money trying to apply.

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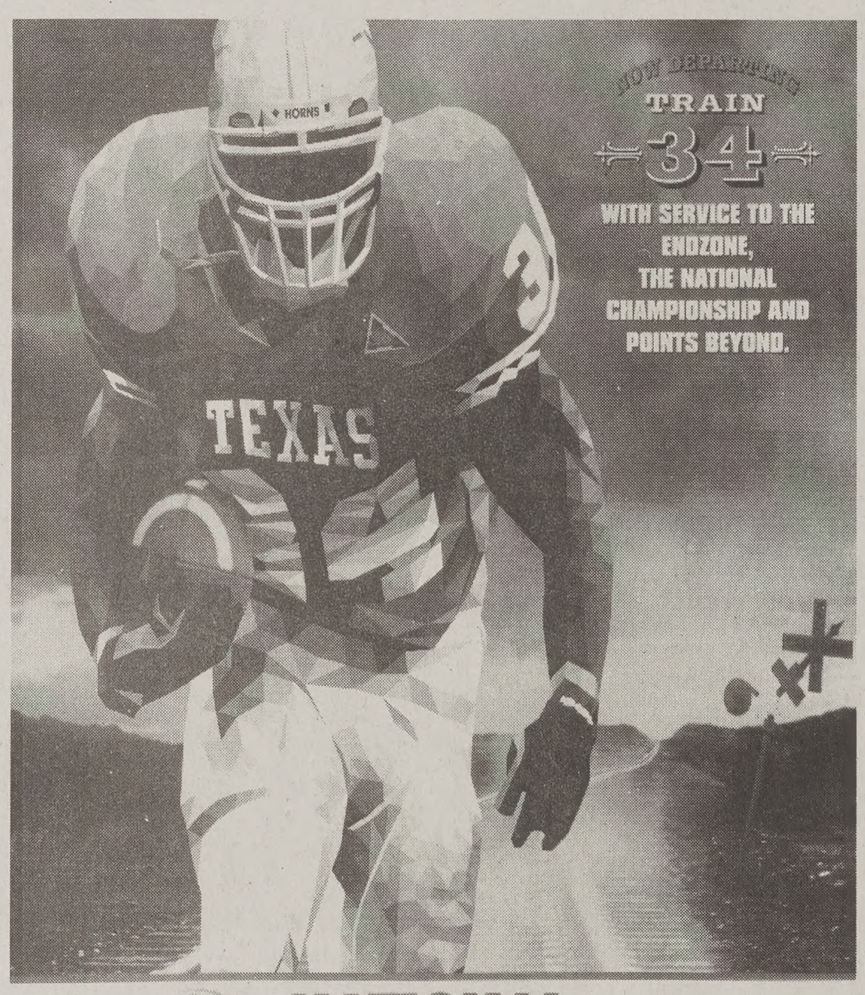
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RICIA NELL
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

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od financial planning acrificing something it may bring financial future, said Mary Beth financial aid coun-

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that if students save come — ideally 10 y will be in the habit rger increments of e later.

often tempted to take than needed when ns, Weston said.

ot bad; they are an e future, she said.

per you can borrow a nd blow it," Weston

he reminds students to ween their wants and

ents should try using f credit cards for an entire week.

"Cash is harder to fork over than plastic is," Weston said.

Weston also suggested waiting 24 hours to make important purchasing decisions.

Weston said she advises students to create spending plans to better manage their money.

"Analyze how you are spending money and then how you really want to spend money," she said.

By analyzing and balancing finances, students can be in control of their financial futures, Weston said.

"If there is any one thing that will bring peace and contentment into the human heart, and into the family, it is to live within our means," said President Heber J. Grant in "Gospel Standards."

The cost of college has always exceeded the rate of inflation and the increasing cost of living, Weston said.

But there are ways to save money.

Michelle Duncan, 19, a sophomore from Wichita, Kan. majoring in business, said she only goes out to eat twice a month.

And Sarah Ahlstrom, 21, a senior from San Jose, Calif. majoring in music, said she watches for grocery advertisements.

Other ways to save money are: pool resources with roommates and eat together, go shopping at garage sales or secondhand shops, park the car and walk, and use coupons.

English Society offers pre-play Q & A session

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's English Society is hosting a special activity tonight at 6:30 in F430 HFAC in conjunction with the BYU production of "School for Scandal."

The English Society will offer students the opportunity to have a pre-play discussion with English and theater media arts professors about Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal," which will play tonight at 7:30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center Pardoe Theater.

After the play, students can participate in a question and answer forum with the director and actors about the performance and its application to today's students.

The student body, the play, the Theater Department and the English Society will be enhanced by the activity, as it combines student learning with entertainment, said Lorelei Gile, 22, an English teaching major and English Society public relations officer.

"We are very excited about this activity, as it crosses the disciplines," Gile said. "English and theater are a great combination and it will be really neat to meet the director and actors and find out what's on their minds."

The activity's cost is $6 for English Society members and $7 for any other students interested in attending. Students can sign up in 3064 JKHB to attend.

Amy Jensen, 20, an English major and English Society president, said that because the English Department is one of BYU's largest departments, the English Society has helped students interact more personally with professors and other English majors.

"It's a time-honored tradition we're keeping pertinent to students," Jensen said. "We're trying to break down the whole English experience so students don't feel like they're lost to professors."

This semester there are about 50 English Society members, but each year membership ranges from 50 to 200 people, Jensen said.

The English Society play discussion will merge theater and literature. Jensen said students study historical literature, but it's nice to see the literature come alive on stage.

"We hope to let these two exciting worlds come together," Jensen said. "We want to make the historic and literary aspects of theater alive for students."

Nicholas Mason, assistant professor of English, said the pre-play discussion will give students the chance to hear critical reviews of "School for Scandal" before they actually see it.

"The play will become much more of a rewarding experience," Mason said.

The pre-play discussion will show students who playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan was and what the play meant in its own time, said Eric Samuelson, associate professor of theater and media arts.

"We'll look at the performance strategies that it takes to make a play like that communicate to audiences today," Samuelson said.

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*sponsored by the English Society
$6 for English Society members
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Sign up at 3064 JKHB - English Dept Office

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— *Galen*

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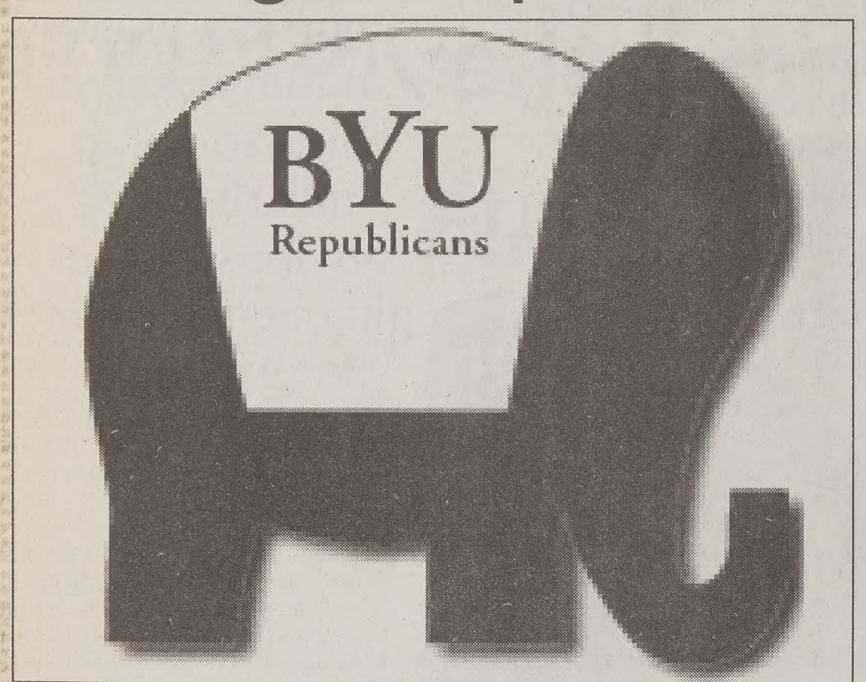

graphic by Brant Clater

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students can cast their votes for a Republican presidential candidate when the College Republicans host a straw poll and barbecue on the Deseret Towers field Friday.

Benji McMurray, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in philosophy, is the College Republicans president. McMurray said the event will run from 6 to 8 p.m., and the cost is $2 for club members, $5 for non-members.

McMurray said eight club members will represent the eight Republican candidates running for U.S. president. The representatives will make speeches for their candidates, and a vote will be taken.

McMurray said the event is a first for College Republicans at BYU. The idea for the straw poll came when the club wanted to plan a party. McMurray said club members felt most students didn't know a lot about the candidates, so they devised a way to raise awareness.

"Our hope is that we can get students more involved," McMurray said.

The club also aims to inform students about the platforms of each candidate while also having some fun, McMurray said.

Willis Smith, 24, a senior from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in English, is the club secretary. Smith said those who attend the event will learn much about the candidates.

"Our vision behind this is to inform the BYU community of the different political views that each candidate has," Smith said.

Jann Cahoon, 27, a junior from Holladay, Salt Lake County, majoring in humanities, will speak for George W. Bush at the meeting. Cahoon said one reason she supports Bush is because of his father, former President George Bush.

Cahoon said she will focus her speech on educating the students about George W. Bush's campaign.

"I don't think students understand his policies," Cahoon said.

Cahoon said she will also use a speech given by George W. Bush, titled "Duty of Hope," as a reference.

The College Republicans meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p. McMurray said club increased in the past

He said an averag now attend the w where before onl attended.

"It's so importa involved, especial Saints," McMurray s

Smith, who is in h College Republican, dents who are not majors need to be po

Anyone intereste request more inform licans@hotmail.com

Russian relief effort in need of volunteers

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The LDS Foundation is looking for BYU professors who are willing to travel to Russia to educate and provide relief to Russian residents.

Samuel Sherwood, who is spearheading this humanitarian aid project, said the Foundation would like to have up to nine professors volunteer to help.

The volunteers will be going to Russian universities and conducting seminars in English, as well as taking supplies to hospitals and orphanages, Steve Morris of the LDS Foundation said.

"It is a worthy project that deserves our attention," said Collett Hatch, coordinator for the project.

Although quilts will be the main items taken to the hospitals and orphanages, syringes will also be taken, Sherwood said. Currently, the hospitals are reusing the same needles up to 12 times, which gives the patient a higher chance of contracting diseases, he said.

Sherwood said hospitals perform these dangerous practices because they lack supplies and support. The government does not give them the funding in areas they used to be supported in, he said.

Winter is approaching and Hatch said orphanages are neglected. They sometimes get so cold that thick ice forms inside windows. Hatch said the children do not even have blankets to keep them warm.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to put a baby to bed without a blanket," Hatch said.

"We are starting with a goal of 1,000 (blankets), but hope the project strikes a cord in the hearts of all Americans as there are 250,000 orphans in Russia who need such basics as a blanket on their bed," Sherwood said.

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betan monks to dance at BYU

: CLARENCE TANG
ence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Bryan Morehead

Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery dance a form of art original to their spiritual culture. They will be at BYU Oct. 16 doing chants, dances and debates that they do in their monastery.

tystical Arts of Tibet, featur- t talents of the world- d monks from the Drepung g Monastery in southern Will be visiting BYU's de oncert Hall on Saturday at

are doing chants — what ld normally be doing in the ry. There are dances that e done in the monastery. re debates that would be the monastery, using words rement," said Yeshe Phelgey, t director of The Mystical ibet.

unds more like performers ing their homes rather than w to BYU, that's not too far truth.

really emanate what they died all their lives," said Eden, tour coordinator. "It s from the monks; it's who

sr seventh tour in nine years, tical Arts of Tibet hopes to at awareness of their threat- ritual culture through their nces.

they do for us is to intro- to a culture that's on the extinction and has a wealth al awareness," Eden said.

six monks — comprising l of directors and the repre- s of different houses in the y — choose the monks who F, Phelgey said. Chosen for forming ability, the nine elected for this year's 13- our through the United e a select few, indeed, con- here are a total of 2,500 in stery.

monks are on this tour. Out monks, four of them are ndia, five of them escaped et," Phelgey said.

12

et, we don't have freedom ce religion because of the government," Phelgey said.

epung Loseling Monastery nally established in Tibet in the purpose of furthering hist heritage, according to a ws release. Earlier in this t was relocated to southern ause of the oppression of ese government. Those who e from Tibet still do.

rents escaped for education I was born in India in exile," Phelgey said.

Don't mistake his words — he's not talking about getting a Western education. Phelgey, continuing in his parents' tradition, is a "Geshe," a title similar to our "Dr." It's somewhat equivalent to holding a doctorate in Buddhist philosophy, according to Phelgey.

Not only are the monks trained in philosophy, but also in various sacred performing arts, many of which will be demonstrated on Saturday evening.

One of the most extraordinary of these sacred arts is their multiphonic chanting. Multiphonic chanting consists of each monk singing a bass note so low that higher notes can be heard, although they are not actually sung, according to the news release.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC, or by calling 378-4322. Admission is $10 for the general public, $9 for seniors, and $8 for students.

After their stop in Provo, the monks will continue on to Park City, where they will be doing Mandala sand painting through next week. The opening ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, the closing ceremonies will be held on Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. They will work on the painting daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CIA, Hollywood team up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you think about it, the CIA and Hollywood have a few things in common. Agents are actors. Spies follow scripts at times. Fiction is sometimes dressed up as fact.

So maybe it should come as no surprise that the usually publicity-shy Central Intelligence Agency opened its doors to allow Showtime and Paramount Network Television to film scenes for their new movie, "In the Company of Spies," in the agency's lobby and elsewhere on the closed compound.

The film, scheduled to air on Showtime on Oct. 24, depicts a retired CIA operative returned to duty to save a captured agency officer held by the North Koreans.

Sixty off-duty CIA officials participated as extras.

To mark the most extensive CIA cooperation with movie makers ever, the director of central intelligence, George Tenet, invited the film's stars — Tom Berenger, Ron Silver, Alice Krige, Clancy Brown and Arye Gross — as well as director Tim Matheson and Washington political luminaries to a private screening and reception Wednesday evening at CIA headquarters.

There was nothing cloak-and-dagger about the evening affair. In the fading light of a warm autumn day, black limousines deposited stars on the steps of the white headquarters building.

Television camera lights glared and news photographers clicked away as several cast members stopped to ch with reporters.

Berenger, who plays the lead rol said the CIA deserves more cred than it is generally given. "If they d something well and right you neve hear about it," he said.

Tenet told reporters he was initiall skeptical about working wit Hollywood producers but is glad h did.

"They were great to work with," h said. "They portrayed us in a ver good light."

"It's a change of pace, an enjoy able, fun thing" for CIA employee who spend most of their career behind cloaks of anonymity, sai William Harlow, the agency's chie of public affairs. Only "overt" employees like him, whose name are publicly acknowledged by th agency, will attend, Harlow added.

The CIA helped by providing advice on details. The result, Harlow said, is a film that is "closer to th truth about what we do than most o the things you see about us i Hollywood."

"The CIA's objectives were clear," said Roger Towne, the screenwrite who also was the film's executive producer. "They hoped to see a human face put on the agency and we had just the story to do it."

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T *from page 1*

07 to 1948, he received ons from the American N Natural History and The esus Christ of Latter-day also served as a teacher Students League, as a dent of the Institute of tters, as a member of the A Academy of Arts and on numerous influential dvisory boards.

ning achievement of his the This Is the Place (completed in 1947)," ll May, coordinator of volunteer programs. "It es the Mormon settle- h."

on why we're having the n at the monument is important role of the to show original pieces rtifacts. We have to go to ent to get to the origi- aid.

posium will be held in ns. Norma Davis, who lished Mahonri Young's iography, will speak in g, followed by Spero Young's assistant on the Place Monument.

ncheon in the Bowery, y, a history professor at ity of Utah and special- istory, will host a walk- he monument.

finest professor we've ngaging and delightful," McConkie, senior muse- for the Museum of Art. sium is open to anyone ike to attend.

are we paying tribute to achievement of Mahonri we also want to reach riends in the Salt Lake said.

ction with the sympo- useum of Art will open hri: A Song of Joys" on today at 6:30 p.m. etrospective of his work 30 sculptures, 30 paint- works on paper.

ne big exhibit for this lizabeth Scott, registra- t in the museum.

sey and Davis, the two of the exhibit, selected s to be displayed.

f Joys," in combination er exhibits — "The Tie opening in December,

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

The late creator of this work of art, Mahonri Young, will be honored at a free symposium at Heritage Park in Salt Lake City Friday.

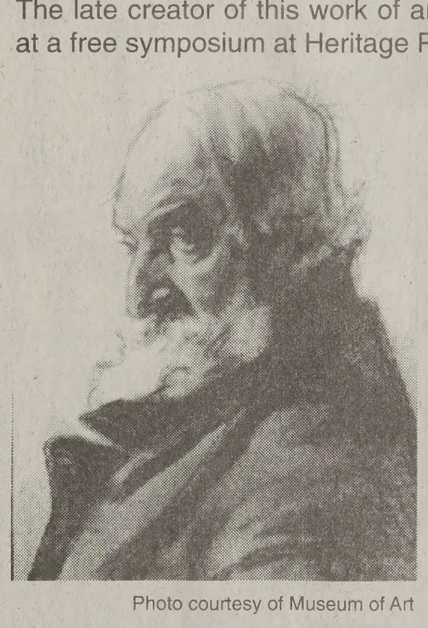

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

BYU Museum of Art will co-host host a symposium Friday honoring the late artist of this work.

and "Depression-Era Printmakers of Utah," opening in June — all celebrate late 19th to early 20th-century realism, Pheysey said.

"Mahonri: A Song of Joys" will run through to September 2000. It will be housed in the MOA's Milburn, Ashton-Jackman, Marriott and Barlow Galleries. Admission is $1 for students; general admission is $4.

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A cappella Jam Friday

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Performing Arts Management

Vocal Point is one of the a cappella groups that will sing at the A cappella Jam Friday. This year's jam, which will be at 8 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom, will include some women singers.

The BYU a cappella club will host the A cappella Jam Friday at 8 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom.

Eight BYU a cappella groups will perform, said Jana Fryday, vice president of the a cappella club. The groups will include Norm, Inside Out, Forte, Groove Shuttle, Integral, Voice Male, Krave, Sons of Pitches, and Vocal Point.

A wide variety of musical genres will be encompassed by Friday's jam, Fryday said.

Inside Out, Krave, and Voice Male sing mostly pop music, while Sons of Pitches experiments with changing around heavy metal songs to make them fun, she said.

Norm performs eighties music, Forte is a four-man group with a sound that borders on a barbershop, and Integral sings melodic ballads and has some jazz influence, Fryday said.

A cappella has traditionally been a "guy thing," according to Fryday. But this year both Integral and Groove Shuttle, a new group performing Friday, include women. Integral is made up of four women and four men, while Groove Shuttle is all male except for Karen Hatch, a 19-year-old sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in family science.

A female voice adds a certain tone quality and fills out chords, she said.

"It's a lot of pressure because girl groups don't do so well. I have to live up to their standard and always stay at the peak of my performance, or people are like, 'What are you doing up there?'" Hatch said.

A cappella groups are usually male because they have more of a range, and because personality issues among girls make it easier to keep a group of guys together, Fryday said.

She is a member of an all-girl group called Treble Makers that will debut in next semester's A cappella Jam.

This Friday's event will be better than in past semesters because the club was tougher with auditions, Fryday said.

"The concert should be about an hour and a half long. We don't want to tire out the audience, which we have done in the past," she said.

Fryday said that a cappella music is more of a trend here in Utah Valley than other places, and that this is partially due to the a cappella club.

"We help BYU bring in professional a cappella groups. We've talked to several professional a cappella groups who say that they love to come here to perform. Utah is one of the largest a cappella meccas in the U.S.," she said.

Kevin Minson, a graduate student in English and former president of the a cappella club, said that the a cappella club and the A cappella Jam were started by the original members of Vocal Point in 1991-92 to give some of the other groups on campus a chance to perform with Vocal Point.

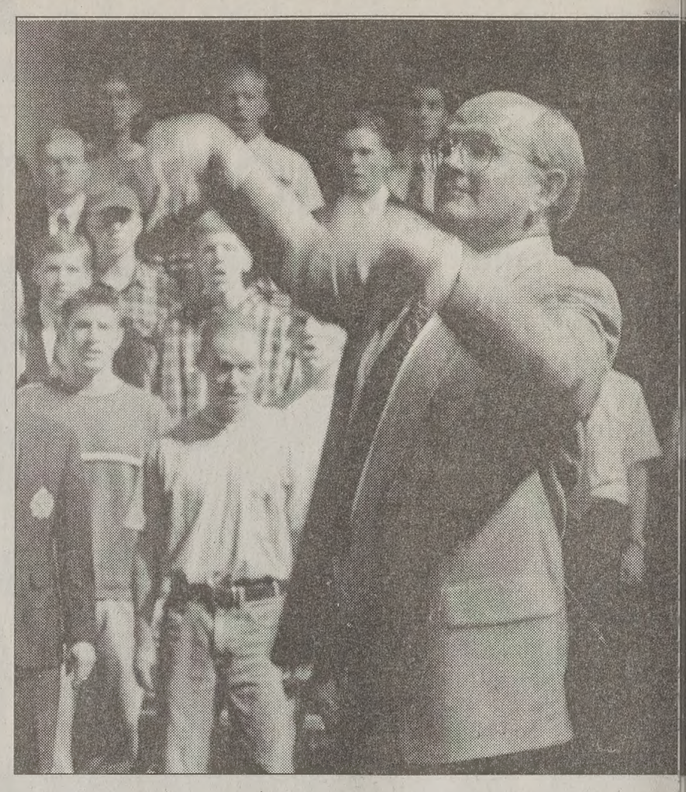
"They wanted a cappella to continue after they left. They got Vocal Point to become part of the BYU music department and started the a cappella club," Minson said.

"Students come and go, groups come and go, but the purpose of the a cappella club is to keep a cappella going in the community and give groups that have never had any real exposure the opportunity to perform and start to make a name for themselves. The A cappella Jam is like an a cappella buffet," he said.

The a cappella club is for anyone who likes a cappella, even if they don't sing, and it is one of the best forums to meet other people who are interested in a cappella, Minson said.

Temple Square Chorale starts se

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Mack Wilberg, former BYU faculty member, directs the
He is now directing the Temple Square Chorale which deb

The Temple Square Chorale will make its first appearance Saturday in the Assembly Hall as part of the Temple Square Concert Series.

Mack Wilberg, former BYU faculty member, will conduct the newly formed Chorale in its program entitled "Songs of Praise."

The Chorale will perform works by Mozart, Vaughan Williams, and other composers, including Wilberg, who has done a number of arrangements.

The Chorale members have rehearsed together only about 15 times, but are highly motivated and disciplined, Wilberg said.

"The thing that has been really satisfying for me is that I never feel like there's been a second when anyone has been letting down. We've accomplished a lot in rehearsals because everyone is really focused," Wilberg said.

Janeen Green, a member of the chorale from Orem said that her experience in the chorale has been one of the greatest spiritually educating experiences of her life.

"We were continually finding out that we could do better. Dr. Wilberg is never satisfied. There is always one more thing that he wants to improve on, even when we think it's almost perfect. I don't think we've ever done a phrase that he didn't feel compelled to change in some way. And he's really nice about it. He's not disappointed, he just wants us to be better and better," she said.

Although this is officially the chorale's maiden performance, members of the chorale performed together with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in the Sunday sessions of General Conference last week, Wilberg said.

The Temple Square Chorale is a training choir for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, but since this is the pilot group, about half of the Chorale members are also members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said Carroll Smith, executive secretary of the Temple Square Concert Series.

"This is to give them support and additional vocal training. Each member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will have a turn in the chorale," Smith said.

The Temple Square Concert Series presents several free concerts each week in the Assembly Hall throughout the year. Upcoming concerts include the orchestra at Temple Square's debut, a performance by the Utah Opera, the Christmas lighting ceremony and daily Christmas concerts beginning Dec. 1.

The main purpose of the Temple Square Concert Series is to support the missionary effort of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and foster goodwill in the local, national and international co
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Greedy? Try the TV show

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Would you turn on a friend – on national television – if $2 million was at stake?

Fox is betting you will, since that's the premise behind "Greed," a new prime-time game show it hopes to air for at least three weeks beginning Nov. 4.

The network is rushing "Greed" through production to be ready for the ratings sweeps in November and to beat the stampede of network producers developing game shows to capitalize on the success of ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

"By the time there are five or six of them on the air, they won't be as special," Mike Darnell, the Fox executive in charge of specials, said Wednesday. "By being second on the air with this, we could have an impact."

Each show will have a team of five players, who initially work together to answer questions on popular culture that start easy and get progressively more difficult. As the stakes rise, participants can either work as a team to win prizes or compete against each other to win more money.

"It's tongue-in-cheek," said show producer Dick Clark, who added that a deal with a potential host for the program hasn't been sealed.

The show will run at least three consecutive Thursdays at 9 p.m., for either an hour or half hour. Two Fox shows that are suffering in the ratings, "Family Guy" and "Action," will be temporarily shelved.

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estbrook leaves Y; future uncertain

y SAM NEFF
@newsroom.byu.edu
usNet Sports Writer

wards has announced that er Micheal Westbrook has eave BYU.

h Edwards said he did not e exact reasons for 's decision, he thought wanted to go somewhere could get more playing brook has been a part of ition of receivers. He has ions for 65 yards (7.2 yard is year. The decision came se to coaches and players

ss said that Westbrook had undecided about his future d that this decision had ng for several weeks. The s finalized Tuesday when fs father came down from n to visit with Edwards. dropped out of BYU and l to move back home to t.

n in our rotation and doing ," Edwards said. "It was . It was not a good deci-

ce coordinator Norm Chow le loss of Westbrook isn't a n for the offense. All of ivers will return next sea- said that his departure will r receiver a chance to step

crazy, crazy business," . "He was a nice young good player."

Westbrook has a redshirt ning, he can transfer to vision I school and still ars of eligibility after sit- t season. Or he can trans- sion II school without sit- ear. Former BYU running e Jenkins transferred to a school, Northern Arizona, ing a year of eligibility. It what Westbrook plans to

receiver Jonathan Pittman was a spur of the moment t probably came after the game. Westbrook didn't eceptions in that game. the California game didn't show up at practice.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Michael Westbrook evades the tackle of UW's Lester Towns during the Cougars win over the Washington Sept. 9 at Cougar Stadium. The receiver has decided to transfer from BYU.

Provo approved for minor league team

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- A proposal to relocate Helena's minor league baseball to Provo has been approved by owners of the Pioneer League's eight franchises.

However, the vote doesn't mean the Helena franchise, a rookie-league affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers, will be moving to Provo. Instead, it means the league will welcome Provo if the city agrees to build a new stadium and if it comes to an agreement on the move with Helena Brewers brass, neither of which has happened yet.

Robert Wilson, owner of the Billings Mustangs, likes the prospect of baseball Provo's fast-growing economy.

"I think Provo would be a great town for a baseball team," Wilson told the Deseret News in a copyright story. "They support the (Brigham Young athletic) teams that are there, they have great corporations, and they have a great baseball tradition there with BYU."

There were concerns, he said, about the city's refusal to host baseball games on Sunday.

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ugs look to stay perfect in MWC

FER GROSKREUTZ
tz@newsroom.byu.edu
vsNet Sports Writer

women's soccer team e University of Nevada 7 in Las Vegas. The l then travel to California e San Diego State at 1 y.

n marks the second year ls' women's soccer pro- lost 6-0 Sunday to Air

s' record dropped to 6-5- 1 stands at 1-1 in confer- UNLV and Utah are tied place in the MWC with 1.

ended their first year of in women's soccer last an 8-10-1 record. They the No. 3 new program y, but UNLV head coach lershott said playing won't be easy.

it's going to be a chal- going to have to give it e've got," she said.

t, although her team has stent this year, it tends to g games.

UNLV 3-1 in a game last

wer lost to them before. itely an improving team

though," said Chris Watkins, BYU assistant coach.

The San Diego State game should be much more challenging for the Cougars.

"We're battling for the No. 1 seed in the MWC Tournament," Watkins said. "It's going to be our biggest game we'll play all year, until the NCAA Tournament."

San Diego State is tied with BYU for first place in the MWC. Both teams have an undefeated 2-0 conference record.

The Aztecs shot down Wyoming on Sunday, 6-0. Their overall record this season is 9-4.

San Diego State head coach Chuck Clegg said that, even though his team is not nationally ranked, it has always had exciting games against BYU.

"I would view us as the underdog though, since they're nationally ranked," Clegg said. "BYU is on a whole different level."

But Watkins said Clegg is playing things down.

"They beat us twice — the last two games in a row. We never win in San Diego," he said.

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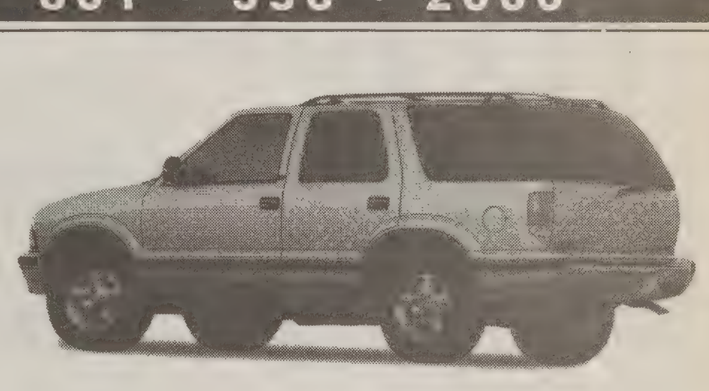

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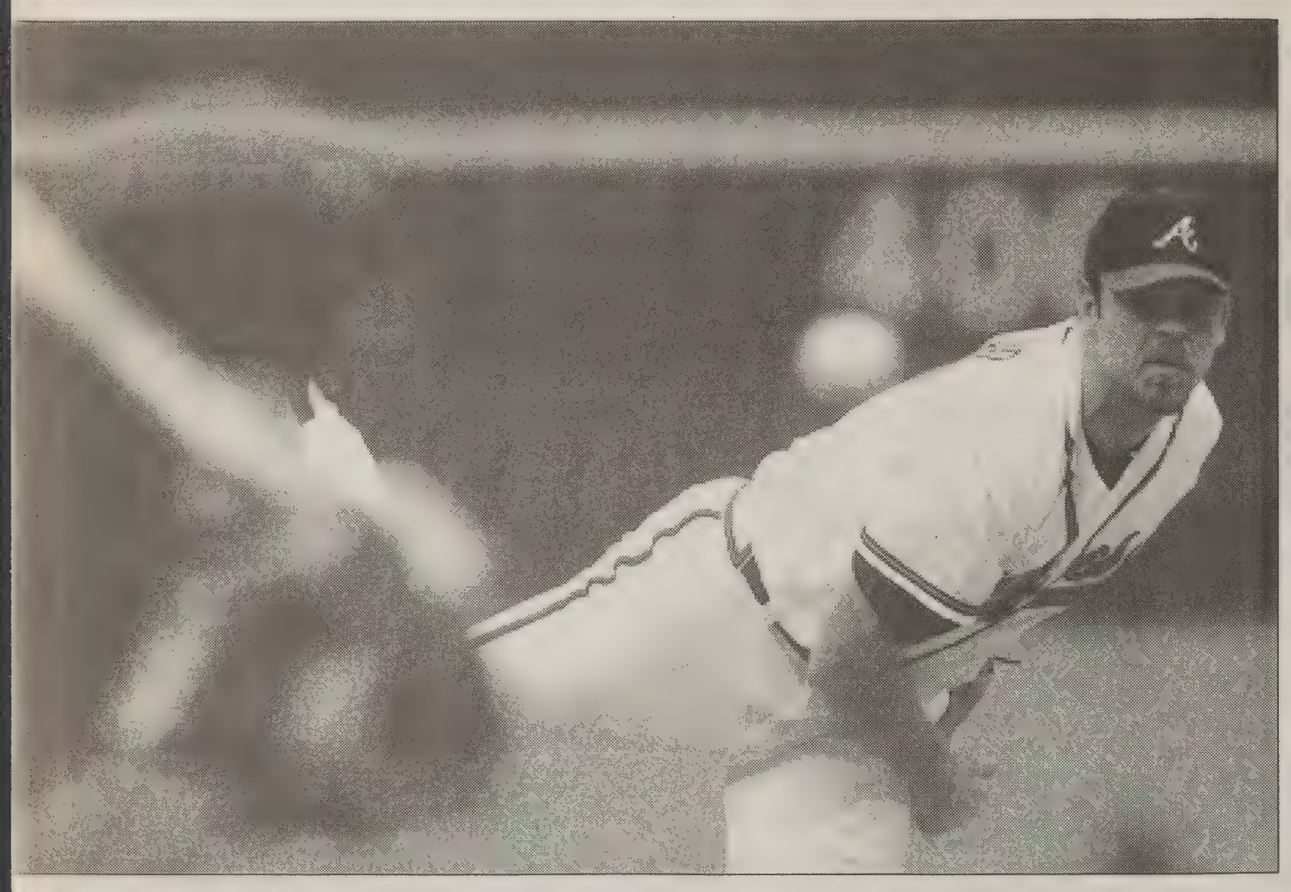

AFP Photo

Braves starter Kevin Millwood delivers a pitch to Mike Piazza during Game 2 of the NLCS on Wednesday at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Braves won the game 4-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

Braves take 2-0 series lead

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- All of a sudden, that injury to All-Star catcher Javy Lopez is hurting the New York Mets a lot more than the Atlanta Braves.

Backup Eddie Perez reprised his role as the unlikely hero, teaming with Brian Jordan to hit two-run homers in the sixth inning and lead Kevin Millwood and the Braves over the Mets 4-3 Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in the NL Championship Series.

Showing how serious they are, the Braves brought in John Smoltz for the first relief appearance of his major league career that began in 1988. The Game 4 starter pitched a perfect ninth for a save.

Perez, who took over full time after Lopez was lost for the year to a knee problem in late July, had not homered at Turner Field this season until connecting Tuesday night in 4-2 victory in the opener.

Lopez got a big cheer when he threw out the ceremonial first ball before Game 2, yet it was Perez that had the crowd of 44,624 chanting "Ed-die! Ed-die!" after he delivered again.

The lightning strike ruined an afternoon for the Mets in which most everything seemed to be going their way but instead gave Millwood his second victory of the postseason.

Edgardo Alfonzo finished Millwood with an RBI double in the eighth. John Rocker protected the lead by striking out John Olerud -- who threw his bat flailing away -- and Robin Ventura to end the inning.

Now, after its 11th loss in 14 meetings with Atlanta, New York returns to sold-out Shea Stadium for Game 3 Friday night. Al Leiter, a savior all year for the Mets, starts against Tom Glavine.

Jordan had just sliced a drive off the right-field foul screen against Kenny Rogers to tie it 2-2 when Andruw Jones followed with a single. With the smoke from the fireworks set off after Jordan's shot still drifting across the field, Perez launched a drive into the left-field seats.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine, who had Turk Wendell warming up, threw his hat and kicked the air as Perez circled the bases.

Up to that point, it had been a good day for New York. It had its own surprise star -- Melvin Mora hit his first major league homer after replacing the ill Rickey Henderson midgame -- and Rogers had managed to stay out of trouble.

Millwood, who pitched a one-hitter in the first round against Houston, gave up an RBI single in the second to Roger Cedeno.

Mora entered in left field in the bottom half of the inning when Henderson was forced to leave because of nausea and a light head. In an unusual sight, Mora was throwing in the dugout to get loose before getting the call.

Mora homered in the fifth for a 2-0 lead. A late-season spark for the Mets, Mora had come a long way since starting the 1998 season playing in Taiwan.

The Mets' big hitters, however, did little. Mike Piazza, Olerud and Ventura combined to go 0-for-10, leaving them 1-for-21 in the series.

Yanks hold off Red Sox...aga

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- With a leadoff homer by Bernie Williams in the 10th inning, the AL championship series opened with one of the oldest stories in baseball: the New York Yankees overtaking the Boston Red Sox.

Williams hit the game-winning shot off Rod Beck, and Scott Brosius hit a two-run homer, triple and single to lead the Yankees to a 4-3 victory Wednesday night.

"I was due," said Williams, who in 1996 won the ALCS opener with an 11th-inning homer off Randy Myers. "I was just able to get a good pitch and turn on it. I was just looking for a pitch out over the plate. I definitely didn't want to pull out on the ball."

In the first postseason game ever between the traditional rivals, the Yankees won their 11th straight postseason game, and once again tortured their neighbors from New England.

Boston took a 2-0 lead just seven pitches into the game on a run-scoring throwing error by shortstop Derek Jeter and Brian Daubach's RBI single.

Jose Offerman's RBI infield single made it a 3-0 lead in the second against Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, who had allowed just one run in 20 career postseason innings coming in.

Brosius, the MVP of last year's World Series, hit a two-run homer in the bottom half against surprise starter Kent Mercker, and Jeter tied it in the seventh with an RBI single off Derek Lowe. Brosius crashed into catcher Jason Varitek, who had plenty of time but couldn't handle the one-hop throw from right-fielder Trot Nixon.

"For sure, the ball beat him," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Williams then opened the 11th by sending an 0-1 pitch to straightaway center field, At first, Darren Lewis thought he had a chance at it, but the ball kept sailing and went over the 408-foot sign.

"Bernie does big things," Torre said. "I wasn't sure the ball was out until I looked at Darren. The way he turned on it, I sensed it was gone."

David Cone, who hasn't pitched since Oct. 2, tries to give New York a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series when he starts Thursday night against Ramon Martinez.

Until the 10th, it had been a frustrating night for the World Series champions, who were just 2-for-11 with runners in scoring position.

Brosius tripled in the fourth and singled and scored the tying run in the seventh. He missed becoming the first player to hit for the cycle in the postseason when he took a called third strike in the ninth.

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra saved two or three runs with flashy catches. He jumped at full extension to backhand liners by Chili Davis in the first and Tino Martinez in the third. He was able to time his jump on the first, a soft liner with runners on second and third.

Martinez's ball came v the corners.

Garciaparra also mad a game for the first ti 23, 1998, but neither le

New York also had the field. Chuck Knobl 26 errors during the se Brosius' throw from Valentin's ninth-innin pop out of the webbing

But second-base ump blew the ball, decidi was transferring the ba ing hand and calling O a force.

Daubach then hit in ending double play.

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...ar golfers finish sixth in Texas tourney

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...t to sixth place after an intense golf tourna... ...U men's team played against some difficult ... this weekend at the ... Red River Classic in ...

...Todd Miller shot a 64 to ...n from ninth place up to ...he team shot 279 in the ...o finish at 22-under-par. ...ion was a real challenge ...s this tournament. ...out this tournament that ...of great teams this year. ...ome teams making some ...and we never seemed to ...BYU head coach Bruce ...id.

...ed No. 10 in the nation, ...n place after the second ...middle of the group of 15 teams competing ...ment. Being in the middle was an unusual ...e Cougars, who placed first at their last ...They had hoped to do the same at this tour-

"This tournament just shows you the depth of college golf these days. We've got our work cut out for us," Brockbank said.

Miller's low score in the final round saved the tournament for the BYU team. This was his first tournament of the year and he made it count. Brockbank said Miller's performance was the highlight of the tournament.

> ***"We found out this tournament that there are a lot of great teams this year. There were some teams making some serious putts and we never seemed to get going."***
>
> *—Bruce Brockbank, head golf coach*

"That's as low a score that I've seen since I've been here. His amazing round couldn't have come at a better time for us. We needed that kind of effort," Brockbank said.

Miller finished tied for eleventh place individually at 10-under-par. Senior Andy Miller and Junior Billy Harvey also shot impressive rounds, at 5-under par and 4-under-par respectively.

The BYU team played well, but not up to its potential. Brockbank said the team never seemed to get going.

"We threw away a lot of great shots and made some mental mistakes that really hurt us," Brockbank said.

The team has a chance to raise its confidence and performance levels this weekend at the Fresno Lexus Classic in California.

Students get chance to be 'in the game'

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Prior to Friday night's Midnight Madness, student competitors will be jockeying joysticks and mashing buttons in a video game tournament.

The competition will feature the recently released game, NCAA Football 2000.

The tournament is hosted by the makers of the game, Electronic Arts, which has been putting on tournaments on college campuses around the nation since Sept. 2.

The EA Sports Video Game Championships will take place on 64 college campuses this year, doubling the reach from last year.

More than 50 students from the 64 campuses will be flown to Las Vegas to compete in the finals.

Gifford Nielsen, Jr., the son of former BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen, represented BYU in the national competition last year.

He lost in the quarterfinal round to the player who went on to win the tournament, said Mike Deaver, BYU athletic marketing director.

The video-game tournament in Las Vegas will be in conjunction with sponsor EA Sports' Las Vegas Bowl. The football bowl game will pit the Western Athletic Conference champion against the Mountain West Conference's second-place team.

This is the first of the NCAA bowl series and will take place Dec. 18, 1999.

Friday's competition is open to anyone, but spots are limited. Those interested in competing should show up early, Deaver said.

Last year, BYU filled all 64 available spots. Deaver said Electronic Art's Russ Gubbler reported that BYU had one of the best turnouts of all the sites visited last year.

The competition at BYU will begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Deaver said the tournament is an opportunity to place BYU in the realm of other nationally ranked schools.

"This brings us some national recognition," Deaver said.

The game allows players to choose their video-game team from Division 1-A and 1-AA schools, including BYU.

It is programmed in such a way that teams are ranked according to their previous year's performance and their anticipated performance this season, Deaver said.

"We hope this in an opportunity for students to get out and have some fun," he said.

In past tournaments, some competitors have been offered job positions as testers, producers, artists, and programmers, according to an EA Sports news release.

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...never used the word ...llas Cowboys receiver ...wed hard, clenched his ...

...go through something ...s no way you can say ...think, `Hey, that's it. ...again.'"

...initial reaction. Then, ...n down, you kind of ...ourself and see what ...what the doctor says ...everyone else says. ...f where I'm at right ...

...old Irvin, who is in his ...aid he's in no hurry to ...re this soon after the ...oke softly, slowly and ...sual verve. There was ...eyes and cracking in ...described how he felt ...

...wearing a neck brace, ...s lucky to have only a ...cord and a herniated ...

...ondered whether he ...lucky next time -- if ...time.

...as in the hospital, I ...t if it was worse?' But, ...kind of goes back to ...you take every time ...field," Irvin said. "I'm ...ake light of it -- espe... -- but it's quite a risk. I ..."

...the morning with Dr. ...tt, a spinal injury spe... ...scribed the session as ...g than reassuring. ...w what's going on until ...nd he gives me some ...s," Irvin said. "Right ...ow is not to move it ...t's what I'm trying to ...

...Maurer, who also was ...fice, said the visit may ...p Irvin because it was ...e learned the details of ...

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...he good news was that ...cleared to ride a bicy... ...r conditioning exercis... ...

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...looking up, not being ...and all you see is sky, ...the ambulance." ...ovement returned to his ...e was on the gurney. He ...trol of his legs in the ...

...scared," he said. "I ...not playing with my ...

...ng an ankle as a rookie ...knee ligament the next ...as played 139 of 144 ...

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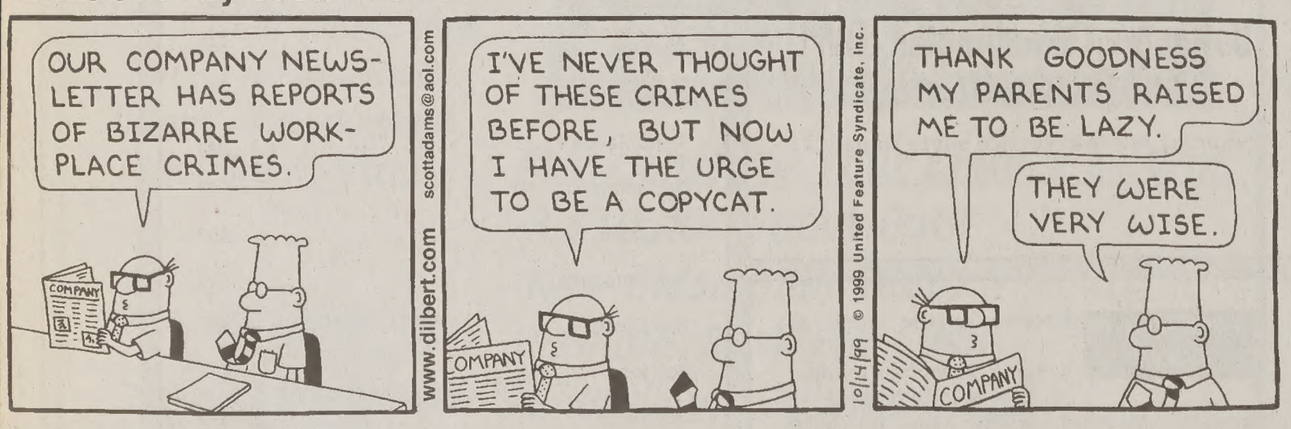
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Counsel Carol Elder
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panel in March 1998 to investigate allegations that the casino decision had been a payoff for promises of campaign contributions by rival tribes opposing the casino. Babbitt also faced allegations that he lied under oath at a Senate hearing in trying to explain the decision.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Bruce's office said the evidence uncovered during its investigation would not support allegations of a criminal quid pro quo or any explicit agreement between opponents of the casino and government officials involved in the decision.

Bruce and her staff also concluded the evidence was insufficient to prove Babbitt committed perjury in statements he made at a Senate hearing on the casino decision.

Attorney General Janet Reno asked in February 1998 that a special prosecutor investigate the casino decision and Babbitt's congressional testimony. A month later, Bruce, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, was given the case.

The decision by Reno to request a special prosecutor stunned Babbitt, who complained that he was being attacked for political reasons. The Wisconsin casino permit had been the subject of hearings by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and again by the House Government Reform Committee.

Tribes seeking the permit for the casino in Hudson, Wis., complained they were rejected because of pressure from the White House after the rival tribes had promised campaign contributions to the Democratic Party. These tribes later gave more than $300,000 to the party.

During testimony at a Senate hearing, Paul Eckstein, a lobbyist for the tribes seeking the permit, testified that Babbitt — a longtime friend and former law partner — had told him in a private meeting of pressure from the White House, particularly from Harold Ickes, then deputy White House chief of staff.

Babbitt, also before the Senate committee, vigorously denied any such pressure, although he acknowledged meeting with Eckstein on the day in 1995 when the decision was made. Babbitt said he had told Eckstein of White House pressure to get a decision on the casino permit simply to get Eckstein out of the office, and denied mentioning campaign contributions.

Mark Goff, lawyer for the three Chippewa tribes that wanted the casino, said: "It's a relief to know there was no criminal activity" involved in the decision. He said the tribes "are in the process of trying to settle" the civil lawsuit they filed against the Interior Department.

"We think it would be good for everybody just to put all this behind us," said Goff.

Labor federation endorses Gore

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The furious lobbying finished, the naysayers down to two — the Teamsters and United Auto Workers — the AFL-CIO handed Vice President Al Gore its coveted endorsement Wednesday, calling him "a supporter of working families and a champion of our unions."

In a resolution approved by voice vote at the close of its biennial convention, the AFL-CIO chose between the two Democrats running for president: "While one candidate, Bill Bradley, has the respect of many and a good record, there is no question that Al Gore is the favorite."

"It's been a good week," Gore celebrated.

But his support was far from unanimous. Several Teamsters complained to the convention that its vote was a top-down dictate.

"In the South, we always say, 'Don't wrap that pig, weigh it.' And we'd like to have it weighed before it's wrapped."

Emerging from the morning's preliminary vote by his executive council, federation President John Sweeney boasted of the overwhelming majority he won for Gore despite considerable reluctance at first by some of the AFL-CIO's 68 affiliated unions. "I always get two-thirds," Sweeney said.

Gore had spent Tuesday holed up at a downtown hotel, thanking some of the unions that were undecided until very recently — including the Steelworkers, Paperworkers and building trades. Bill Bradley, Gore's only rival for the nomination, intensely lobbied for a delay in any presidential endorsement.

But Gore enlisted President Clinton, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Sweeney for a full-court press in the final days. The endorsement bestows on Gore the organizing power of the labor federation's 13 million members — early enough to make a difference in the primaries.

In its endorsement resolution, the AFL-CIO said: "More than any other national leader, Al Gore has used the power of his office to defend the freedom of workers to choose a union, free from interference by their employers."

The endorsement is an urgency, the resolution continued, because of the huge gap between the $40 million or so that labor has to spend on the 2000 elections, and the corporate interests' millions more. "The only way we can bridge (that gap) is will full mobilization now," the resolution said.

Only the Teamsters, the largest of the AFL-CIO affiliates, and the United Auto Workers broke ranks in opposition, saying their 2.2 million members needed more time to consider the field of presidential candidates.

However, both unions, which did not represent enough votes to block Wednesday's floor vote, stressed that their position was neither anti-Gore nor pro-Bradley.

"It is because we think it's too early to endorse," Teamsters President James P. Hoffa said Tuesday.

He said he polled local Teamsters leaders, who told him that members "need more time to see the candidates in action."

Conceding defeat, Bradley spokesman Eric Hauser said: "The entrenched power that the vice president had here was a dramatic advantage.

The case Bill Bradley made to labor will continue to resonate. Union members saw — and see — a lot of strength in his candidacy."

The last time the AFL-CIO backed a presidential candidate this early in an election season was 1983, when it endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale.

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struction, renovation set for Alpine schools

RALYN BOLE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

School District Board
approved the issuance
n in bonds Tuesday
e school construction

needs the money to
and overcrowding of
ent district, said Keith
rict business adminis-

cision for construction
e renovations going on
ls, we need the money

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atively scheduled to
open Monday.

New schools in Pleasant Grove and Alpine are expected to open next fall, and another in Lehi should be built by 2001.

Renovations have been approved for 17 other schools in the district.

The board originally wanted to spread the construction over a three-year period, but rapid growth forced them to reconsider, Bradford said.

> **"With the decision for construction in Lehi and the renovations going on in other schools, we need the money now."**
>
> *--Keith Bradford, district business administrator.*

The bonds are part of a $6.9 million increase in property taxes approved by district voters last year.

Although the leeway tax had already been passed, the board had to vote for the bonds separately because they make up an individual phase of the tax, said Michael Robinson, public information officer for the district.

The tax hike will increase property taxes about $60 per home within the next three years.

Tax revenue will be used for school operation and improvement, which will include technology upgrades.

Revenue will also be used to keep class sizes down. Alpine is one of the fastest growing and least funded districts in the nation, and the money is necessary for the children to receive a quality education, said board member Andrea Forsyth.

"This tax increase affects all of us, but when you go into the schools and put faces on the 46,000 students who deserve a quality education, you realize that the need is real," she said.

More than 50 Alpine residents attended the school board meeting last month to discuss the tax increase.

Most of the residents who spoke said they opposed the increase. They said the additional taxes would be a burden for property owners, especially for those with fixed incomes.

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ary coup in Pakistan raises fears

Associated Press

D, Pakistan — Pakistan's new military leader
essure to restore democracy Wednesday after
ot away the elected government, raising fears
rld at the prospect of army rule in a nuclear-

clear rival, India, put its troops on alert and
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Nawaz Sharif.
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from the fight over Kashmir. President
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on, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright
up created a "level of uncertainty" in South
d U.S. officials had been in contact with

> **"A military takeover of this kind ... does make it hard to conduct business as usual"**
>
> *— Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State*

Pakistan's military leaders, trying to persuade them to restore democratic government.

"A military takeover of this kind ... does make it difficult to continue business as usual," she said.

India and Pakistan, which conducted tit-for-tat nuclear tests last year, have fought three wars in 52 years, two of them over Kashmir.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon played down worries over Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, saying in Washington that the coup had not changed the situation since control of the weapons program had always been in the hands of the military.

Officials from both countries dismissed fears of a Pakistani attack on India. But India said efforts to revive their peace process would be delayed until the situation in Pakistan stabilized.

While Sharif remained under house arrest Wednesday, Musharraf met with a range of politicians, raising speculation that he may try to cobble together an administration of former politicians and technocrats to rule the country. Musharraf also met Wednesday with President K.R. Narayanan of India.

Musharraf's troops moved swiftly in Pakistan's main cities only an hour after Sharif announced the general's dismissal. The soldiers seized government buildings and airports and shut down state-run TV and radio for several hours.

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TIPS FROM AMERICA'S EXPERTS

What do America's investing and personal finance experts see as they set their sights on a new century?

Join us for a stimulating discussion by a panel of experts including:

• Martin Leibowitz, TIAA-CREF's Vice Chairman and Chief Investment Officer
• William F. Sharpe, 1990 Nobel Laureate in Economics, Stanford University
• Teresa Tritch, Senior Editor, *Money* magazine
• Chris Farrell, co-host and Economics Editor, NPR's *Sound Money*

NBC News Correspondent Cassandra Clayton will moderate the discussion.

Whether you're concerned about saving for retirement, your children's college education, or a new home, this program will make financial decision making easier.

Date: October 22, 1999

Location: **Brigham Young University**
1080 HBLL
Alice Louise Reynolds Auditorium

Time: **11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (MT)**

TIAA CREF

ssword | Edited by Will Shortz

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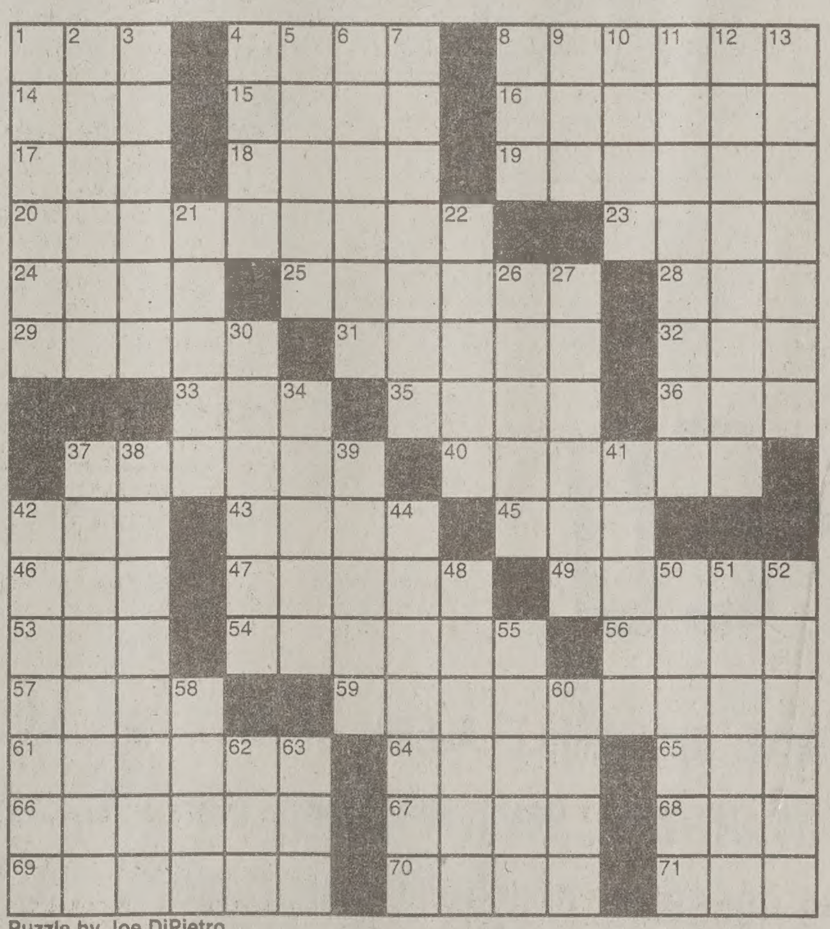
32 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
33 Public radio's Glass
35 Boring one
36 Called the shots
37 Can't be pinned down
40 Over-the-counter buys
42 100 yrs.
43 It may swing
45 "You've got mail" co.
46 Additionally
47 Cause of yawning
49 Fatty compound
53 Smear
54 You'll need six of them to finish this puzzle
56 "Life is a banquet" lady
57 Sean Connery, for one
59 Early art form?
61 Means of getting in touch
64 First of a traveling threesome
65 Payoff
66 Park, for one
67 Punkie
68 A, as in Assisi
69 Poster heading
70 Dry as dust
71 Pique

DOWN

1 Rio Grande city
2 Thoroughly humiliate
3 Decline an invitation
4 Inflatable item, maybe
5 Expect
6 Lost it
7 Made lustrous
8 Insurance card info
9 Rejection after rejection?
10 ___ corner (church area)
11 Jazzman's lingo
12 See 62-Down
13 Hand-held camera support
21 Popular pen
22 ___ Tower
26 One of the Pointer Sisters
27 Illegal lottery game
30 Three, e.g.
34 Forever, seemingly
37 The way to a person's heart?
38 Male sex hormone
39 N.B.A. player, for short
41 Scale
42 Dupe
44 Manatee cousins
48 Under control
50 Gives one his due?
51 Gold medalist's claim
52 Ironfisted one
55 Navigational aid
58 Oxygen ___
60 Size up
62 With 12-Down, buttercup relatives
63 Like some days

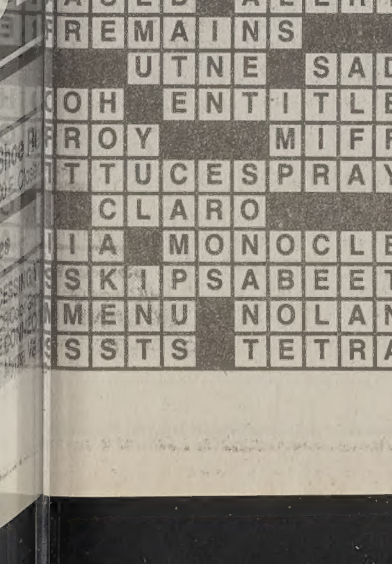


Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Economist wins prize

Associated Press

LONDON — A Canadian economist whose innovative analysis of exchange rates helped lay the intellectual groundwork for Europe's common currency won the Nobel Prize for economic sciences Wednesday.

Robert A. Mundell of Columbia University in New York developed theories about monetary economics in the 1960s that were radical at the time.

Yet his idea that more than one country might benefit from use of the same currency inspired creation of the euro that 11 European nations came to share some 35 years later.

"His work on monetary dynamics and optimum currency areas has inspired generations of researchers," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said. "Although dating back several decades, Mundell's contributions remain outstanding and constitute the core of teaching in international macroeconomics."

The academy applauded Mundell, 67, for clarifying how exchange rates fluctuate when a government changes its monetary policy.

His fellow economists described him as something of a Herculean figure whose academic analyses have valuable, practical applications.

"He's a giant in the field of international monetary economics," said Charles Goodhart, an economist at the London School of Economics. "He absolutely dominated the field and changed it dramatically in the '60s and '70s."

Speaking from a hotel in London, Mundell said he was somewhat surprised at the award.

"It's extremely important to me," he said. "It's a measure of the respect that colleagues around the world have for me."

As far back as 1961, Mundell raised what was then a novel question: When would it be advantageous for nations to give up monetary sovereignty in favor of a common currency?

The question of whether the Canadian dollar should have a fixed or flexible exchange rate against the U.S. dollar led him to believe that more than one country could form the optimum area for a single currency.

Such a view must have seemed then like "an academic curiosity," the academy said, because all countries were linked together at that time by fixed exchange rates within the so-called Bretton Woods System.

Mundell's analysis became increasingly relevant during the next decade as controls on international capital movements began to ease and the Bretton Woods System broke down.

"Early on, I came to have the opinion that Europe was going to move toward closer integration, and monetary union would be a good thing for Europe," he said.

He went on to prepare one of the first plans for a European common currency, and has been an adviser to the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the U.S. and Canadian governments and governments in Latin America and Europe.

While working at the International Monetary Fund, he published a trailblazing article in 1963 on the short-term effects of monetary and fiscal policy in an open economy, the academy's citation said.

U.N. observers kidnapped in Abkhaz

Associated Press

SUKHUMI, Georgia — Gunman seized six United Nations military observers and their translator Wednesday as they were delivering aid in Georgia's breakaway territory of Abkhazia.

Negotiators are in radio contact with the abductors, and officials said they would do whatever they could to ensure the observers' safety.

"There are talks," said Manoel de Almeida e Silva, a deputy spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York. "At this time, the hostages appear to be in good condition."

Interior Minister Kakha Targamadze said on Georgian television that "there are special units there which are able to perform the operation of liberating the hostages, but we are doing everything possible to avoid bloodshed."

State Security Minister Vakhtang Kutateladze was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying the kidnappers are seeking $200,000 ransom.

The seven hostages include U.N. military observers from Greece, Switzerland and the Czech Republic, a U.N. doctor from Germany and an Abkahazian translator — whose names have not been released — as well as two observers identified by their home countries: Uruguayan Army Maj. Gonzalo Agrelo, 40, and Swedish Air Force Maj. Joergen Oeberg, 38.

The U.N. group had just arrived by helicopter in the mountain village of Azhara to deliver aid, when they were seized by unidentified gunmen, said Astamur Ta for state security in northwestern province Sea.

The gunmen also trie deer the helicopter, managed to fly aw reported, citing Abkha in Moscow.

Georgia's president Abkhazia, Iveri Chelid eral staff chief Lt. C Pirtskhalaishvili flew after the kidnapping, In ed.

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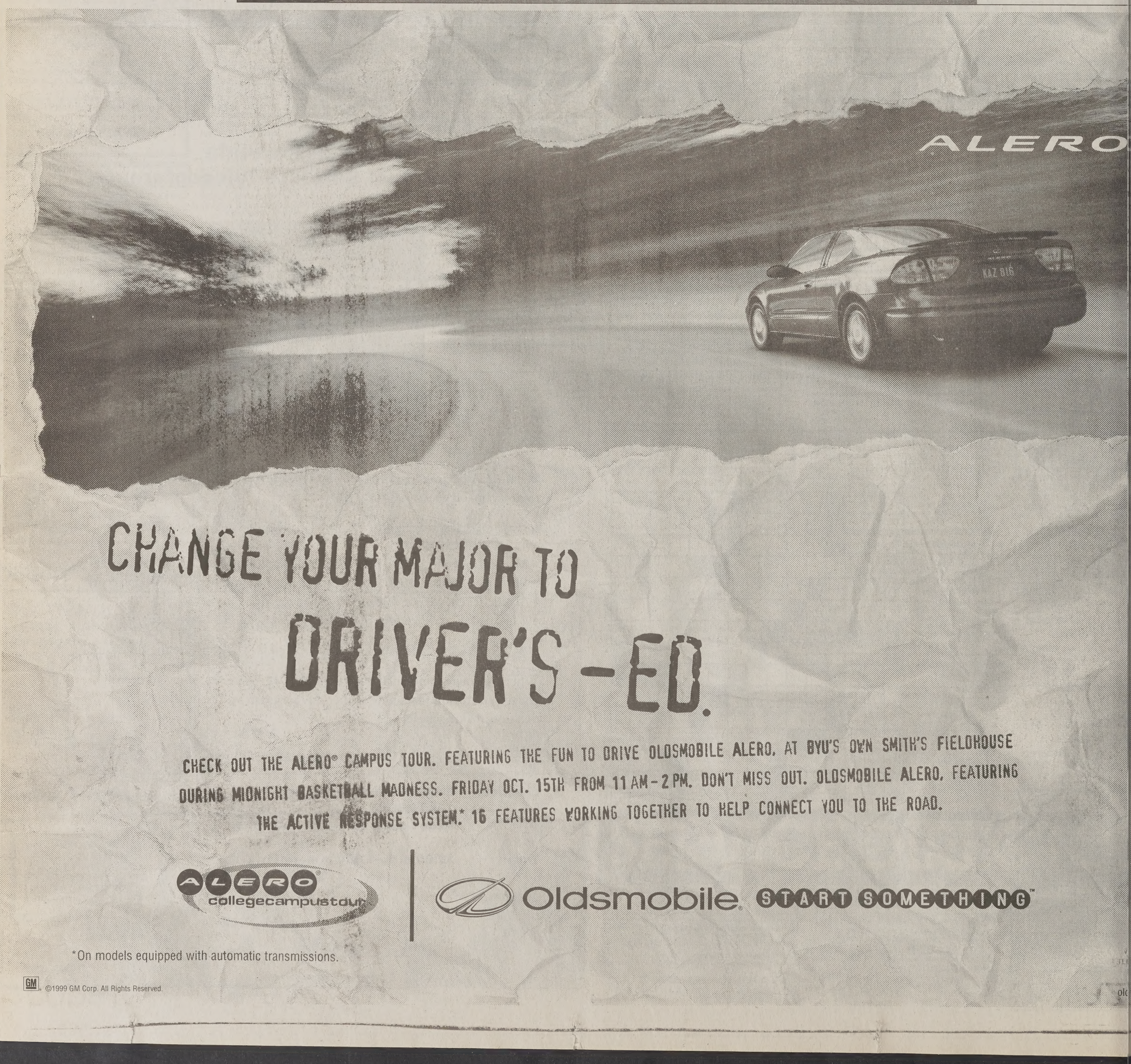
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